Soviet Luna

JODRELL BANK, England During its 26th orbit, the (AP)—Luna 15 sailed into a new probe had transmitted radio orbit around the moon signals for an hour, its longest Saturday. It appeared likely the transmission, and had gone into unmanned Soviet probe would a stabilized position. Earlier it still be in lunar orbit when the had been reported spinning as it

American Apollo 11 begins orbited.
circuiting the moon later in the Prof. John G. Davies, Lovell's aide, said Luna 15 had Sir Bernard Lovell, director transmitted data the whole time of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, it was behind the moon on the said Luna 15 lengthened its trip 27th circuit— the first time it had around the moon by three to six done so.

minutes while making its 27th If Luna 15 did leave the orbit. The probe had been moon's vicinity at this time it orbit. The probe had been moon's vicinity at this time it orbiting every 2 hours 30 seconds, would fit in with the message "If it is going to get out of from Soviet scientists Friday orbit before Apollo arrives, Luna informing U.S. space officials 15 has got to move pretty that the probe would stay in lunar orbit for two days.

He added that he thought the chances that Luna 15 would interfere with the Apollo of Luna 15 that has been mission either by threatening a maintained since. Thursday

Parked Car Struck James Hal Godsey, 203 Wakefield, was charged with careless and imprudent driving this morning. Police reported Godsey's car struck the rear of a parked car occupied by Francis B. Hall, route one, Sikeston. Hall was parked on Tanner street in front of Dr. E. D. Urban's office when the mishap occurred.

Godsey reportedly had taken his eye off the road while traveling east on Tanner to pick up a dropped

Moon Contact Unit Damaged

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - Communications

equipment to be used in maintaining earth contact

with Apollo 11's lunar module when it lands on the

moon was damaged by fire Friday. But an Apollo

spokesman said today the damage would be repaired

said a short circuit caused the fire in one of two

transmitters at the Tidbinbilla tracking station just

outside this capital city in southeastern Australia. The

used to maintain contact with the astronauts. One

transmitter is sufficient to maintain links for voice

and telemetry, he said, but mission controllers in

Houston considered the second transmitter essential

change frequencies quickly when necessary to

guarantee uninterrupted contact with the astronauts,

Malden Chamber Budget Up

MALDEN - Friday's edition of the Daily

Standard, in a story on the election of officers of the

Malden Chamber of Commerce, left the impression

that the amount of some \$13, - \$14,000, pledged on

this year's budget, showed an increase of \$1,000 over

pledged on the 1969 budget, with a \$1,000 pledge

being given, at the meeting, by the Malden State

Bank. This year's budget, unannounced as yet, will

exceed last year's \$20,000 budget, President Ronald

MIAMI (AP) - British oarsman John Fairfax

radioed today he was a few miles offshore and

stroking briskly for the Miami Beach hotels he sighted

on the horizon after a 4,000-mile record row across

friend Kenneth Crutchlow at Fort Lauderdale. "Can

you give me a phone number where I can reach you?

friends and a second contingent of newsmen,

scrambled south from Fort Lauderdale for the

landfall at Fort Lauderdale, but apparently he

I expect to reach land this afternoon."

rendezvous with the British adventurer.

"I've had enough and I'm coming in," he radioed

Two boats, one carrying a search party of Fairfax'

Earlier it had been thought he would make his

Oarsman in Sight of Land

It should have said "\$13-\$14,000 has already been

Without a second unit, it would not be possible to

Arch Morrison, Apollo's spokesman in Australia,

Morrison said the transmitter was a back-up unit

before Sunday's scheduled lunar landing.

station is one of three in Australia.

to the moon landing.

last year's budget.

Dye explained.

the Atlantic.

than expected.

mission either by threatening a maintained since Thursday, collision or by disrupting when the announcement was communications were negligible.

Soviet academician Mstislav the moon.

Keldysh, chairman of the Western scientific experts Soviet Academy of Science, gave here have cautioned against assurances Friday in a message assuming that the prolonged lack to U.S. astronaut Col. Frank of new activity necessarily Borman that Luna 15 would not means the spaceship has failed.

Keldysh promised he would today that now an attempt will notify Borman if Luna's orbit be made to bring Luna 15 back were changed. re changed. to earth from orbit, without a Lovell said he did not know moon landing. These were the

up moon soil, then make a The announcement that return flight. Luna 15 had changed course This was a further indication during its 27th orbit was made by that all has not gone well with Sir Bernard Lovell, the Luna 15. The official Soviet observatory director, after a news agency Tass issued Friday radio telescope had detected a night a report that suggested the number of new elements in the spaceship would not do anything

object in the car.

big step closer to his first attempt to land on the surface.

The spaceship, with the lunar lander attached nose-to-nose, reappeared from the backside of the moon precisely on schedule at 1:47 p.m.

OPEN PIT MINING OF CLAY is underway on Highway 77, near Oran. This pit is 50 feet deep and 80 by 150 feet wide. Approximately 30,000 tons of clay will big step closer to his first attempt to land on the surface.

Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins amount of time.

That means Armstrong and Aldrin are to land on the moon Sunday at 4:14 p.m. and Armstrong, followed by Aldrin are to land on the moon Sunday at 4:14 p.m. and Armstrong, followed by Aldrin are to land on the surface at 1:22 p.m. with the spaceship engine to steer into a precise orbit.

The firing was scheduled for a climactic moment in early afternoon when they amount of time.

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After a lunar visit of 22 hours, be taken from this pit.

Apollo Gets Orbit Go Signal

BULLETIN SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 11 went into orbit around the moon today, putting man a

bore down on the moon the moon 26 minutes later.

today, ready to blast themselves The firing time was to be 4 beginning of time.

hasn't come into lunar orbit to begin two minutes 39 seconds earlier than For 21/2 hours they will a ticket yet."

they detect anything wrong. If it does not fire, Apollo 11 would Armstro

By CAROL WERNECK
ORAN -- In an area called the Benton Hills near Oran, clay is being mined 30 to 50 feet below the ground. The A. P. Green Refractories Co., located in the gold Missouri Utilities Co.

The A. P. Green Co. required to cover the hole and another layer may be place on the something else. Trees are planted to pof it.

United States Friday that its unless the land owners request to cover the hole and another layer may be place on the societ Union assured the United States Friday that its unless the land owners request something else. For example, for long periods of times. It is something else. For example, only one which doesn't to be transformed into ponds.

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United States Friday that its "Everything looks great in Clay is not left in stockpiles unmanned Luna 15 satellite here," Aldrin reported.

pit opened, Andy Clark, general manager in charge of sales and production, said.

As their date with destiny nave investigated to find the laid out, a sample is taken to the manager is taken to the manager in charge of sales and the best deposits, so A. P. Green research laboratory the Green Co. knows specifically in Mexico.

A laboratory to the charge of sales and where it wants to dig.

completed July 11.

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> the manufacturers in the midwest, southwest and Canada. Armstrong will descend a Railroad hopper cars carry of the clay at a time. Clay to be used as an absorbent is bagged before it is shipped. Clay to be used as pesticide is shipped bulk.
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does not fire, Apollo 11 would Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday afternoon separation of merely swing once around the crawled through a connecting Eagle and the start of its descent backside and head back to tunnel into the LM Friday. to the moon's surface. Officials earth—one of the built-in safety After a two-hour inspection, said the decision was made measures of the mission. they reported it in excellent because of a lack of available

Aldrin, Eagle's systems conversion. expert, plans another two-hour

worldwide television had hoped to launch a audience a surprise 96-minute replacement satellite Thursday. look Friday at the interior of the But technical troubles caused a landing vehicle.

center if it would like some the payload into position by "free television," meaning Sunday. unscheduled. Controllers agreed and the color TV camera relayed Weekend Apollo remarkably clear shots of the

the LM cabin. The camera recorded the NEW YORK (AP) — scene as Aldrin and Following are the television Armstrong searched for any signs of damage that might have

astronauts even opened up and telecast.

DREW PEARSON AND

JACK ANDERSON SAY: Rep. William Cramer wangles highway job for friend; defender of safety violator will head safety enforcement; Cramer recently charged with hit-and-run driving

days of great human adventure. Originally planned and was based Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force on latest tracking data. Mission Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air control reported all lunar events Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins would be moved up by the same headed for a climatic moment amount of time.

For 2¹/₂ hours they will a ticket yet. Collins reminded mission control that Thursday was the instruments, and determine their ability to operate in the unfamiliar one-sixth gravity.

The astronauts have the radio while they are on the canceled what promised to be option to cancel the ignition if moon, the White House one of the most spectacular they detect anything wrong. If it announced. satellite channels to relay the signal from the tracking site at Madrid to Houston for

> The shortage of channels examination late today. During results from the failure earlier it, he will also do some further this month of a commercial preparation for Sunday's dip to communications satellite high over the Atlantic. Armstrong and Aldrin gave a Communications Satellite Corp. slip until tonight-which will not Collins asked mission control allow sufficient time to jockey

transfer through the tunnel into TV Schedule

schedules of major networks for

signs of damage that might have occurred during the launching from Cape Kennedy Wednesday Saturday: ABC, 1-2:30 p.m. from Cape Kennedy Wednesday. EDT and 4-4:30 p.m., decision on lunar orbit and transmission from capsule, 6 p.m. bulletin on

commital to lunar burn, 8:28 At one point Armstrong p.m. progress report CBS, 44:22

Clay Mine Operates Near Oran

The Soviet sources here said

building on Highway 77, will use the clay for the manufacture of cat litter, oil absorbent and pesticides.

Presently, one pit is open on Highway 77, across from the Texas Eastern Oil Co. The pit is 50 feet deep and 80 by 180 feet

Lovell said he did not know moon landing. These were the whether the change Saturday same Soviet sources who once afternoon was significant enough for the Russians to inform the Spaceship would go down, scoop of clay will be taken from each Americans of it

December. The remodeling Green buys the land rights from

production, said.

The A. P. Green Co., started remodeling the old Missouri Utilities Co. building in persons in the Oran area. A. P. thrown out.

A labratory test determines will be mixed with as it is made the moon's sphere of influence whether or not the material is to a pesticide, cat litter or oil just before midnight Friday when they were 43,495 miles from After being fired in the kiln, their target and 214,402 miles

Clay is undesirable for the the clay is crushed. Clay to be from home.

one-eighth of an inch. The A. P. Green Co. ships to a crater named Moltke. the manufacturers in the

Eagleton To Speak At Dexter

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (Dem.), Missouri, will return to August 15, principal speaker at the Youth Community Betterment Committee Fund raising dinner. Senator Eagleton campaigned in

the area extensively last summer. The Youth for Community Betterment Committee, part of the overall community betterment committee of the was formed several months ago and are seeking funds for a recreational teen center for the youth of the area.

The dinner will be held at U. S. Weather Bureau official Southwest Elementary School at observation are for the 24-hour 7:30 p.m., August 15. Tickets are available through any member of the Youth for Community Betterment Committee or by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 624-5471

Police Report Three Arrests special spacesuits worn by Neil receive and retransmit laser area within a radius of 100 feet A. Armstrong and Edwin E. beams sent from earth. None of from the landed LM might be

blocks to and she is going to inquire as to who the boys are. The Wagon Wheel Bar, 849

Vernon St., and Ancel Ceral except strong and gusty in night. Both men were picked up thunderstorms. Probability of on east Malone near the Dunn

Treats Three

The following persons were treated at the emergency room of the Missouri Delta her right shoulder;

Manmade Contamination Now To Be Extended to Moon

man in his time has corrupted special gowns. and polluted the waters, the air gives him life.

contaminate the moon. He will pollute its thin

will—as he has done already— up delicate electronic gear. litter the moon with things he no longer needs.

five tons of exhaust gases onto will be exposed to the sterilizing the moon, by one estimate. This will equal five per cent light during its flight, it was the moon's total existing pointed out. atmosphere, if the guesses of

earth, by contrast, has about six and gloves, a TV camera, the quadrillion tons of atmosphere, special tools with which they will leak out at the rate of 1,000 seismometer to see if the moon per minute from each of the two has moonquakes, a reflector to

Aldrin Jr. That totals more than these, so far as could be learned, thus contaminated. So, it would 300,000 germs during their walking has been sterilized.

surgeons and nurses in ultraviolet light from the sun, astronauts find that supposedly sterile operating The light is a most efficient bulky suits and adjustment to rooms exude more microbes killer of bacteria if it strikes the moon's far weaker gravity, than that from their bodies not them. Also, the moon has no they can walk safely to spots just their breath but from their surface moisture and its thin air where the fumes did not spread

SPACE CENTER, Houston skins as well-even after they is nearly a vacuum. So most of

An international and the land of the earth that agreement stipulating sterilization And now, he is reaching out equipment landed on the moon,

atmosphere. He will spread his proved to be impractical because

not been sterilized, says a to learn what kinds the moon's surface will discharge Aircraft Corp. The landing craft their departure from earth. effect of heat and ultraviolet

The astronauts will leave on some scientists are correct. The the moon their walking boots Bacteria and other organisms pick up moon rocks, a

d working on the moon. On the positive side, the pristine rocks from a distance Nothing can prevent it. Even moon is bathed in fierce farther than that, if the

Like a spreading virus, have scrubbed up and donned the germs the astronauts carry space should probably die soon.

But the fact that they for all rockets, probes and unavoidably will release germs complicates the or on the earth's sister planets. determining whether there is But total sterilization has any microbial life on the moon.

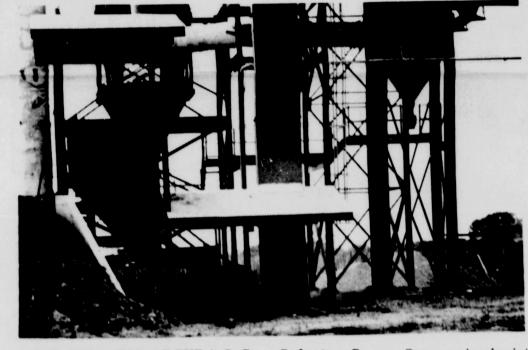
If the rocks they bring back own bacteria onto its surface. He such chemical treatments foul are found to harbor germs, then the key question is-did the ter the moon with things he So some past unmanned astronauts take them up there, probes—both U.S. and Soviet— or were they micro-organisms, Such is the price the moon landing on the moon are especially peculiar ones, which will pay for receiving two assumed to have started have long existed on the moon? astronauts this weekend. It is out with some earthly To check this out, the astronauts some earthly To check this out, the astronauts unavoidable if man is to go germs. The LM on Apollo 11 has have been examined rigorously The braking rocket which spokesman for the micro-organisms existed in their will settle the lunar module on manufacturer, Grumman bodies-and in the LM- before

> Rocket exhaust fumes from the descending LM introduce a complication. Hydrocarbons in the fumes might form organic compounds in rocks and soil picked up around the landing site. Organic, rather than inorganic, chemicals mean there is a basis for life of some kind.

Specialists estimate that an be preferable to gather more



LOUIE'S CATFISH KITCHEN in Sikeston is scheduled for completion in two weeks. All future franchises are to be of the same design, light grey exterior with a blue roof. Seating capacity is 70 persons, with a drive-in window for carryout orders of James Mac Arthur, star of catfish with all the trimmings. The building is located on highway 62, at Miner city



THIS ELEVATOR AT THE A. P. Green Refractory Co. near Oran, carries clay into a rotary kiln. Inside the kiln, the clay is fired with natural gas to remove mechanical Dexter Chamber of Commerce, and chemical water.

Charles Lankheit carried gunny sacks along a levee in the Thompson Bend area. The levee was built since July Monday with dump-bucket tractors and bags of dirt.

Charleston Farmers Save 5,000 Acres

CHARLESTON -- Untiring the farmers found some 30 per raging Mississippi floodwaters, the waters drained from it. Peter Bone, son of one of the plantation owners, advised

"We're just watching things and hoping we don't get a big rain between here and Cape Girardeau, or near here," said. "And," he added, "we are hopeful that after flood waters recede -- in two to three weeks -that we will find that some of the flooded 9,000 acres, between Thompson Bend and North to Texas Bend, is in such condition that some of it will bear beans," he added.

managed to break through the swift northward currents of the Gulfstream to its western eddies faster In 1958, when the entire spokesman 14,000 - acre area was ravaged, pointed out.

efforts of Thompson Bend cent of the flooded fields - on farmers, over a 36-hour period, the higher ridge area - - produced has been rewarded with the a fair crop, as this area was the saving of some 5,000 acres, from last to flood and the first to have Of the entire flooded farm areas, some 500 acres was in

corn and the remaining 8,500 in soybeans. The corn growers could received around \$77-\$82 will receive any monies.

tractor-dirt scoops were rented and used in the two week fight against the flood waters, a Mars low in southwest12:21 a.m. for the group

70s. Winds light and variable with precipitation through Sunday.

decision of their County and inch. State ASC Disaster committees, Sunset today. before they know whether they The farmers still have a huge rental expense to bear since PROMINENT STAR

4.96 4.72 6.27 Totals 64.03 46.39 52.48 Weather with chance of thundershowers peace through Sunday. High Sunday in the low 90s except in persistent

Weather Review

periods ending at 7:30 a.m.

Rain High

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.03

'66 '67 '68

3.25 2.41 2.07

1.00 2.50 8.41

12.88 2.70 5.35

9.05 9.47 7.42

4.60 3.88 2.31

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Rainfall for the week..

Rainfall for the month..

Rainfall for the year

July 17

July 18

Mar.

100

102

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at an acre for their loss, but the 7:30 a.m. today were 93 and 74 soybean growers must await the degrees. Rain measured .03 of an

> VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter near the moor Saturn in the east ... Venus rises....

Moonset tonight 11:02 p.m. First Quarter some six bulldozers and 20 Arcturus in the west at moonset.

> ..2:37 a.m. the TV show, "Hawaii Five-O" is .3:05 a.m. the son of Helen Hayes.

3.21 2.07 4.41 10.56 Mrs. Everlina Holmer, 104 3.20 Dixie St., told police yesterday 5.96 some young boys were stealing 1.96 bricks from a pile on Luther 1.26 street and selling them. Mrs. Homer said she knows the person they are selling the

West Malone, was the scene of a rowdy brawl last night between Willie Staggs, 948 Lake St., and Ray Flippo, Sikeston. Flippo Continued hot and humid was charged with disturbing the Edward C. Arnold, 627

rain areas. Low tonight in the Gross, Sikeston, were charged 40 per cent Hotel.

Community Hospital, Allie Kerr, Morehouse, fell on the floor at Sunrise tomorrow......5:54 a.m. home injuring the upper part of July 22 DeWayne, Rowland, fell on his arm hurting it and Charlotte Sue Nation, Matthews, stepped on nail.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS! GREED CAN DESTROY

A friend of ours was telling us the story of a large boa constrictor, who crawled between the slats of a pen in which a small animal was being kept and ate the animal; when it came time for the snake to make his escape he found his enlarged stomach too swollen to fit through the bars. His greed destroyed him.

There are hunters who capture large numbers of purpose as follows: monkeys by pouring some nuts into narrow-necked gourds. The monkey reaches into the gourd for a handful political conspiracy whose motive is to create havoc, to of food and cannot retrieve his clenched fist. The little discourage investments and to create a climate of fear creatures are too greedy to let go of the goodies and thus among the people." get caught.

period), are similar to the stories cited above.

Many, if not most, of the nation's farmers are in a marginal position. Their entire income may depend upon yields from the harvest. Much of their investment in the crop may be borrowed capital subject to repayment with interest. Farm workers' salaries are in those fields of request because it had "sentimental memories." waving grain or in the trees of the orchards. At harvest time, one day can make the difference between success and failure of an entire year's work. That one year's crop grandfather dreaded. could mean the end of the farmer's career if it is not MEDICAID'S BUREAUCRATIC FUMBLE sufficient.

In the case of manufacturers, a strike usually means only a delay. They can often stockpile at the first sign of an impending strike. The farmer has no such option. Crops cannot be stockpiled. Killing storms and severe droughts don't wait because of a work stoppage.

Congress should look very carefully at the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's attempts to force picketing of supermarkets, which hurts not only the target product, but thousands of other farmers and (as well as private) health agencies. manufactuers.) One strike in one crucial crop could hurt the entire nation.

THE DATE BOOK: July 20-26, National Farm Safety Week; July 21, 1861 (108 years ago), Confederates rounted Union troops at first Battle of Bull Run; July 21, 1954 (15 years ago), Geneva Pact ended Indo-Chinese War and France surrendered northern half of Vietnam to Communists; July 21, 1959 (10 years ago), World's first nuclear powered merchant ship, Savannah, was christened at Camden, N. J.; July 25, 1909 (60 years ago), Louis opposed socialized state medicine, which can lead in but opposed socialized state medicine, which can lead to be a state of the state Bleriot made first airplane flight across the English one direction -- a deterioration of medical standards and a NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. Channel.

John Hitt says: "Half the people never use valuable knowledge acquired by experience.

George Heather says: "a typical American is a fellow who buys a book on exercise -- and then has his wife read it to him."

GI BENEFITS DEADLINES

Young men who are completing their military service a poor opinion. and returning to civilian life at the rate of 75,000 a month are reminded by the Veterans Administration about important deadlines on GI benefits.

Major deadlines are:

90 days: to apply to former employer for reemployment.

120 days: to convert serviceman's group insurance to individual policy.

One year: to apply for dental care, and to get unemployment compensation.

One year from date of disability rating: to obtain Veterans Administration insurance issued only to those who service - connected disabilities.

Eight years: to complete education with the aid of GI American astronauts are trying the public works committee, be chief lawyer for the Bureau benefits. For fulltime study, payments are \$130 a month for up to 36 months.

Ten years plus one year for each three months of service: to obtain a home mortgage guaranteed by VA. Thus a veteran who has completed two years of active duty remains eligible for a GI home loan for 18 years.

HOW TO STOP CONSUMER GOODS PRICE INCREASES safety.

While some people are in a twit about the Nixon administration's pressure to halt inflation and increasing interest rates to an all-time high in financial circles, the people - planners and some politicians don't mention when taxes go up every producer of goods must necessarily raise the price of those goods in order to meet the increased tax bill.

Also, as soon as the price of consumer goods is raised every labor union in the country demands and gets higher wages -- and the increase is tacked on the price of goods.

Somehow, business needs to get some of the tax burden off its back plus a more stable wage scale based on productivity.

Then and only then will the price of goods produced return to more normal levels.

NO, OF COURSE WE DON'T BELIEVE in signs and superstitions. But Sunday afternoon between one and two o'clock while the sun was trying to come out we looked out our windows with a great deal of apprehension to see if our trees were casting any shadow. After it clouded up again we felt a definite relief that the ground hog hadn't seen his shadow. We aren't sure he camyout of his hole in the ground to look around, though.

As a man gets older, he has more "hard days" to report when he gets home at night.

TERRORISM IN PUERTO RICO

A favorite propaganda device of the Communists is to accuse the United States of "colonialism." One target of these attacks in recent years has been Puerto Rico, but did not give equal rights to now the economy of that island is booming and the negroes. people are becoming increasingly prosperous, thus depriving the Communists of a propaganda weapon. In an of Rep. Cramer of Florida, motor vehicle safety and motor. August 28.

attempt to regain it, the Communists have embarked on a wave of terror in Puerto Rico.

The terrorist activity has continued for a year, but the pace has increased in the last few months. Last fall there was a series of fire-bombings of stateside - owned business, doing over \$1 million worth of damage. On December 31, saboteurs completely destroyed a large Saturday, July 19, 1969, Your best friend could be an business establishment in what Puerto Rican police called "the costliest fire in Puerto Rico's history."

> During the early weeks of 1968, arsonists struck at some of Puerto Rico's prosperous rural towns. If this continues, the results will be disastrous for Puerto Rican

This is the same kind of terrorist activity that has done so much harm in Venezuela, Colombia and the Dominican Republic. Their purpose is to create economic chaos, fear and despair.

San Juan's newspaper El Mundo describes this

'There is no doubt that these attacks . . . represent a

So far, Puerto Rican officials have not clamped down Current attempts to organize farm workers, with the on terrorist activity. It could become "too little and too right to strike at any time (including the crucial harvest late" if they wish to preserve the economic health and the political freedom of Puerto Rico.

> Keepsake. In Los Angeles, as an added service to a lubrication job, Mechanic J. H. Fisher removed a squeak from a car door, put it back next day at the owner's

Modern efficiency is the same old hard work your

When the medicare law was passed, a provision of the measure known as Title 19 also became law. Under Title 19, medicaid programs to aid the needy were established by the various states in cooperation with the federal government.

Whatever its goals, the fact is that mounting cost, corruption and mismanagement have turned medicaid into a bureaucratic fumble. Even the most avid political exempt from federal laws forbidding boycotts (e.g., the spenders may have to join in legislation to control medicaid before it brings utter chaos to state and federal

For instance, much is heard now of the scandals AQUATENNIAL. July 20-31. attached to payment of doctor and other fees. It has been Minneapolis, MN. estimated that nationally medicaid is being bilked of SAFETY WEEK. July 20-26. By \$45.6 million a year by over - utilization, kickbacks, Presidential Proclamation sloppy administration and outright fraud. Forty-five ordinarily. Purpose: "To call attention to the rural accident million dollars is a lot of money; but compared to the problem, and the need for action billions that are pouring out in medicaid, it is just a drop to solve it." Sponsors: (1) Natl. in the bucket. The bigger government gets and the farther Safety Concil, 425 N. Michigan afield its activities extend, the less effective it becomes. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, That is why the majority of the medical profession have Washington, DC 20250. slowing of medical progress.

Regardless of the political game, if we are to have adequate medical care for all U.S. citizens, it must come 21. Guam ceded to U.S. by from the skill and talents of medical practitioners who Spain, 1898. U.S. Forces are qualified to adapt the medical arts to the needs of the returned to Guam on this day, nation.

Federal programs should seek to strengthen the U.S. INDEPENDENCE DAY or DAG medical system, which is superior to any in the world, DER rather than supersede it.

Many a man, after making a critical examination, gives independence from Netherlands

How do they manage it? Some women will visit in Lamson was the first woman How do they manage it? Some women will visit in astronomer to be employed in most astronauts as a ressult of to design the machines, plan the developing a moon car. With all the cutbacks, the town and a great many women will give parties in their the United States Naval reading a press release about a factories and push the buttons, due apologies to Jules Verne and stretch outs, the wipe outs of nonor. Other women will come for visits and no one will Observed entertain for them. Is it a gift?

JULY 20 - SUNDAY CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK. July 20-26. By Presidential CHEYENNE FRONTIER cancer by supporting DAYS. July 20-26. Cheyenne,

INDEPENDENCE DAY. July 20. Colombia. Gained independence from Spain, 1819. MINNEAPOLIS

NATIONAL Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, and (2)

ROLLER SKATING RINKS July 20- Aug. 2. Lincoln, NB.

JULY 21- MONDAY LIBERATION DAY, July 1944.

DER NATIONALE ONAFHANKELYHEID. July 21. Belgium, Marks accession of first Belgian king, Leopold I, at on this day, 1831.

July 20, 1900 - E.A.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round -By Drew Pearson-

make highway travel less safe. For two months, Rep. manuevers backstage. He has succeeded in naming Cramer had been needling his —Cramer Is Open David E. Wells, a lawyer who has friend Frank Turner, Federal

spokesman for the highway counsel. lobby and Diehard opponent of same congressman who been Attorney for a Florida fulfill that contract with an engineered a sitdown last year Trucking Firm, Redwing employee paid by federal funds. against the anti-pollution bill to Carriers, Inc., of Tampa, largest The Congressman is also an

Heffron, vogorous enforcer of fertilizer and explosives. While committed five serious sins.

times in the last nine years. lawyer will now be David E. Safeway trails bus drivers were Wells. charged with working up to 100 hours a week, considered highly

dangerous. Second, Heffron was tough in enforcing tire safety standards against general tire, mohawk and other violators.

Third, he required Ford to call back cars for violating auto safety regulations; also prodded general motors to warn 200,000 chevrolet truck owners about defective wheels.

Fourth, Heffron demanded that the public have access to government records on bus and antagonized the powerful national association of motor bus owners and the American trucking association.

Finally, he took a strong civil rights stand against highway construction companies which

-Poor Safety Record-

WASHINGTON-While three ranking Republican member of carrier safety laws. He will also to make space travel safer, an who packs considerable power of Public Roads, where his American politician is moving to with the Nixon administration. friend, Rep. Bill Cramer,

represented one of the big Highway Administrator, to get a away with interesting operations southern violators of highway good job for his West Florida in Florida. He owns a laundry safety, as general counsel of the friend Wells. For a month, Wells which has an \$80,000-a-year federal highway administration had been working as Assistant to contract with the U.S. Air Force in charge of enforcing highway Turner. But following the at MacDill Air Force Base, and safety.

Commission of Heffron's five one of the officials of the The politician who is unforgiveable sins, the die was laundry is Jack Insco, who draws masterminding this appointment cast: Wells was given the green \$15,063.48 as a member of is Rep. William Cramer, chief light for the key job of general Cramer's staff. Thus, the

clean up American rivers and carrier of liquid and dried bulk opponent of strong enforcement companies in the Southeast of equal opportunity Wells will replace Howard including chemicals, acids, highway safety but recently has Wells was Redwing's lawyer, its for enforcement of the safety record was classified as against drinking drivers. First, he filed charges against unsatisfactory in safety safety trails for violating safety compliance by the Bureau of 1969, the Congressman was regulations more than 6,000 Motor carrier safety—whose chief charged with hit and run driving

> Up until March 1, when Heffron made them public, and kept on going. accident reports of trucking firms were secret. However, Heffron ruled that no national security was involved, and that amount of mystery. the public had a right to know which trucking companies were the greatest menace on the highway. We can reveal, despite this secrecy, that Redwing had an unsatisfactory safety record in 1966 and a marginal record from 1967 to the present.

In 1966, a criminal truck accidents. This information charge of 25 talked to him at the times of the antagonized the powerful violations of the Bureau of arrest. Motor Carrier Safety regulations was brought against Redwing for on his breath," Lunsford said. using faulty equipment. It "Congressman Cramer told me

> was fined \$200 on Oct. 5, 1967. taking pills. The Attorney who in the Department of accident."

-- Cramer Is Operator--Cramer has been able to get says here: Congressman from Flordia is in problem of leisure. His background is interesting. the unique position of having a highway beautification. He's the For the last three years Wells has federal contract and helping to nation-state now stands as an

requirements, but on the other hand has been a strong advocate

On the night of June 28, charged with hit-and-run driving in Arlington County, Va. He had driven through a red light on Fort Meyer drive, struck a car The circumstances of

Cramer's accident were surrounded with a certain soars above it all. accident reports office of the Arlington police has refused to make the facts public. An employee declined to answer questions Detective Bernard Lunsford.

the arresting officer, was not anxious to discuss the case. He said, however, that Cramer was not drunk when he, Lunsford, "I couldn't smell any liquor

pleaded guilty on one charge and he was on a diet and had been

slated to become Chief Attorney the circumstances of the The case was set for trial on

"All I did was serve the represented this company is now warrant. I can't tell you about

wondering whether to whittle or around longer.

cosmic thinkers.



Counteroffensive

American children under 18 who the old days, he reached for one. have lost their fathers to cancer and over 250,000 have lost their mothers. Help save lives from between a gun and cancer by supporting the machinegun?"

American Cancer Society. "Well, son," the fat

explain the meaning of certain your mother spoke. words to her class. She came to "sufficient."

"Now," she said. "Suppose and list your blessings you may saucer of milk which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful and it drank it all. But when I gave it a third it would only

answered eagerly.

location of the fire.

quarrels with his wife, he consumer-retailer-relations.

nobler than white power.

necessary,' said Hutchins."

"Dad, what's the difference

replied, "there's a big difference. The teacher was trying to It's just like I spoke and then

there was a cat here and I gave it discover that you can't afford them. STRANGERS IN PARADISE

If you take time to count

After the consumer strikes drink half of it. We can then say the National Association of the cat had sufficient. Now then, Food Chains, in an effort to Tommy, what is the meaning of develop better understanding between consumers and "A cat full of milk," Tommy supermarkets, held a number of Consumer Dialogues all over the country and gave shopping New rules of arrest. When a housewives an opportunity to cop stops you for speeding, he become better acquainted with can't force you to divulge the the nation's food retailers from top executives down. The

Dialogues were credited with Nowadays when a man opening a new era

An Editors Outlook By Jenkin Lloyd Jones PHILOSOPHY FOR ALL

But if management I AM NOW farther out than the sitters.

Appropriately, he gave it in THE old hobos sang of "The the moment, that's its projected rocket) for about 7.2 miles. For

the rarefield atmosphere of the Big Rock Candy Mountain," and limit. Aspen Institute for Humanistic Dr. Hutchins wonders how to Problem for the scientists working elsewhere. This is to say Studies. I went to one of these sell high philosophy to the and auto makers is -to fashion it that scores of thousands lost Aspen brain-bashes once and had masses who will be floating so it can be carried in its own incomes, at least for a while as horizons stretched so far I around in "a lake of stew and of module for the 10th moon couldn't find them. It was a whisky, too." Again, quoting the wonderfully ennobling press release: experience except when Saul "The aims of today's Alinsky and I got jawing about

education do not fit man into whether black power was any this future. The purpose of education now is to serve the and Peking. ANYWAY, the press release industrial nation-state by training people for roles in an 'Hutchins pictured the world industrial society. These roles as drifting into a post-Industrial will become obsolete. Era in which science, technology "Education must begin to give and the computer, not man's men understanding rather than labor, will produce wealth and usefulness. Hutchings proposed prosperity. In such an era, the centers of independent thought, jobs below middle management true universities which will be will be unnecessary; man will be the focus for the unending freed from work to face the education of each man. Humanity will then be prepared 'This new era will usher in a for manhood, not as world community to replace the anachronistic nation-state. The manpower."

Unfortunately, people who money. The astro-industrial impediment to the growth of hate to work and who would worldwide corporations; in cork off fastest if a robot addition, its purpose, to protect showed up to serve them are its people economically and generally those who would have physically, cannot be carried out most difficulty with "centers of in the present age of independent thought." In any multinational corporations and age, philosophers are and disadvantaged have begun those with less seniority. The nuclear bombs. All crises now outnumbered by just plain picketing and demonstrating, lesser skilled bumped the become world crises; a world beer-drinkers 50-1. community is the only solution. NOW and then, of course,

"The industrial system now you come across a real dope-off makes the world-wide who digs high thought. Take cessary, said Hutchins." Diogenes, that Greek bum who SELF-CONFESSED lived in a barrel. But at least he intellectuals are like airplanes. rustled his own barrel, and his While groundlings struggle to groceries were given to him by bridge the rivers, fill the chasms people like Alexander the Great \$4.2 billion. There's more than and climb the hills, the plane who came from far and wide to national pride involved. There's listen to his wisecracks. He was a People of low mentality may self-supporting tramp. wonder how you apportion the These modern hippie-types

world legislature, what you do want air-conditioned barrels about the flow of hundreds of furnished by the govrenment. millions from overpopulated It's sort of chilling to think that lands to those more blessed, and when Dr. Hutchins' why the disorganized societies, everything-for-everybody which comprise a majority of world-state rolls around the world's population, won't could all be sitting in simply cut themselves in on the hippievilles, listening to gurus put the astronauts on their such planning and new hardware fruits of prosperous nations. All preparing us not for usefulness neo-Viking route. We, the it wants some \$5 billion a year. this is beneath the notice of but for understanding, and people, got much more for our Why not? Perhaps the learning to roll grass DR. HUTCHINS' worry bout one-handed

what everybody except "middle A NORMAL beehive consists management" will do with all of one queen, a handful of management" will do with all of one queen, a handful of contractors, some of them tiny the first month of the new fiscal the leisure is predicated on the drones ans jillions of workers. As employers of four and five men, year, the federal government still brave new world when robots Dr. Hutchins sees man's future, nd some of them progressive will plow, sow, harvest, bake and we'll have one queen, a handful deliver, and the vast majority of of workers and jillions of drones. us will sit around eating and I'd bet that the bees will be

examples of These are In reviewing results of the dialogues, Mr. Clarence G. products that don't injure Adamy, president of the anyone. they just make a lot of National Association of Food viewers sick.

Chains, points out that ODD ITEMS; Historical -- In bargain" is not enough. Nor is it the old days, men's stores sold reminding consumers "food is a enough to remind consumers their customers an extra piece of that food takes but 18 per cent matching cloth -- to make of disposable income, when as patches on the suit they bought far as the housewife is -- Testimonial -- One of the film concerned, it appears to take 90 industry's top stars attributes his per cent or more after rent, car reputation for being well dressed payments and other bills. Also, to his physique and posture the Dialogues indicated that which he credits to his rigid many of the younger consumers practice of walking briskly for at are what amount to "strangers in least fifteen minutes after each paradise" when they visit a meal... From The Mail -- "For modern complex are strangers for a stranger of the strangers of the strangers of the strangers are strangers for a stranger of the strangers of the strang modern complex supermarket, an evening out, is it alright to The task of food retailers is to wear a dark suit with a black "re-humanize" their stores, as dress bowtie? Looks like one's in well as to describe the stores. well as to develop cost-cutting a tuxedo from a distance." It efficiencies and wider use of certainly isn't alright! Wear the computers in order that store suit and a regular personnel may spend more time four-in-hand-tie. If the affair is formal, wear a tuxedo. But don't with shoppers.

Judging by Mr. Adamy's mix 'em... Youth Movement mix, the evolution of mass distribution in the food industry the best school dancers, rather will continue at an accelerated than athletes or celebrities, are

pace. And the emphasis will be more likely to influence the on acquainting the stranger in style decisions and groomings of paradise-the consumer-with the their schoolmates. and that retailers are anxious to Now that planes have help her take the fullest married stewardesses, we suppose they'll no longer offer us coffee, tea or milk. They'll nag us into it.

Willie's mother took him to If cigarette commercials are eventually banned from his first movie. After watching television and radio by edict of the picture for a while, she the Federal Communications noticed he was chewing gum. Commission, it will cost the She whispered, "Willie, where broadcasting industry some did you get that gum?"
\$225 million in annual revenues. "Under the seat, mother

Didn't you get yours? The only thing harder to untapped source of revenue hold than a greased pig is a quart which the broadcasters are of beer.

Doc. Duncan

Says

Currently, liquor ads are kept Gramp sez some pretend to wonder how co oungsters are so mean and old that the industry will risk folks don't seem to mind, sez it arousing public wrath by maybe nother Boston Tea Party by easy stages. Youngsters can't perhaps end up with the FCC vote till they are old enough to romulgating a second ban to have fought over sea three years, they got to take the place of If worse comes to worst and men at home and over-seas, but their tobacco revenue goes up in ain't go no privileges of a man, smoke, the broadcasters will just taxation widout representation have to try to do the best they sez lawmakers don't represent can with what they've got. nobody but themselves, sez you Possibly they could beef up their can't shoot an idea, John Bull deodorant or toothpaste tried that on our forefathers twon't work.

By Victor Riesel-

Moon Made: 'Poverty-Leaders' Set For Assault On Astro-Industrial

fact that food really is a bargain,

Alternates to Tv Cigarette Ads

\$225 million in annual revenues.

industry's pocket. There

remains, however, one hitherto

reportedly considering to fill the

cigarette ads, we just might consider hard-liquor clients,"

one network executive is quoted

off the air by two voluntary

codes. It seems highly doubtful

abandoning the codes, and

by the Health Bulletin.

nclude liquor.

"If FCC succeeds in banning

That is a sizable hole in any

advantage of that bargain.

Washington, D.C.: Meanwhile back on earth, the has astro-industrial complex is the central cities for manpower. ce Ray Bradbury, satellite Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the pie because no one is crawler will be able to mush president of the Center for the going to knock himself out if along slowly (unless it wants to two years the space contractors' Study of Democratic he's rewarded right along with take off without benefit of work forces have deescalated to rocket) for about 7.2 miles. For 220,000. That's a loss of

> landing schedule for 1972. By that time, the U.S. will have three space stations floating in the wild black onder -monitoring the stars, Moscow

These stations also will be in intimate contact with members of such major unions anchored-down moon bases created for industrial and metallurgical experiments. This will be the moon fall-out stage, the peel off era, the practcal new 'frying-pan and better homes' moments during which the cost accountants will take over and report with glee that orbital adventuring has paid off and truth is more profitable than science-fiction. But it has cost considerable

complex, nervously looking across the river at its brethren in the military-industrial complex, reaching for its plexiglass Already, leaders of the poor

old Jules Verne. But they are quite penny-wise instead of the current \$3.8 to businesses. good chunk of national besieging Cape Kennedy, thirsty, prosperity too.

all the Apollo-project hardware what the end of the blast-off needed right through 1972 has spectaculars mean to the been produced. Virtually all this prosperity of a state. equipment has been paid for, or the cash is in the pipeline. By moon ends in 1972 - unless it's '72, NASA will have spent \$23.8 authorized to use its vacuumed fags money than glory -- a rush sale anti-astro-industrial complex

in toy space suite. employed 400,000 people, all fronts. aione used 20,000 subcontractors. That's an not?

enormous payroll which even NASA and GAO (General Accounting Office) can't quite determine By far, these were not all rich all-white suburbanite employes. Thousands of plants --

GE for example -- reached into civilian and military. In the past 180,000 jobs. This doesn't insinuate that the men are not

they relocated. This 220,000 figure does not include space stabs by the military-industrial complex. Work forces in this arena are down, too. At the moment, Pentagon cutbacks, have disemployed some 35,000

as the machinists and auto

workers.

Air Force abandonment of the Manned Orbital Laboratory program wiped out 7,200 jobs at the McDonnell Douglas combine alone. Certainly these men are being surveyed by other aerospace companies. But the men are on the bricks now. They're dislocated. Unemployment insurance i being paid. They're not alone. General Electric has had to lay off 1,400 men at its famed

Then comes the domino phenomenon. These 35.000 skilled and semiskilled men and women bump the less skilled and They prefer trips to the center unskilled. And the unskilled of the ghettos -- to paraphrase bumped back right into the antipoverty program.

Valley Forge space center.

dollar-foolish in their fight consideration of the multibillion against NASA's eagerness to dollar service, construction spend some \$5 billion a year home building and real estate Anyone who mingled with

hundreds of thousands hungry, many willing to pay \$75 It should first be noted that a night for a motel room, knows NASA's rendezvous with the

billion for the material which surface for solar blast-offs. For campaigners do not know that At the peak, some 100,000 though we went for the moon in is able to allocate some \$27.2 giants such as General Electric, billion for the war on poverty on

All this and heaven too. Why

Robert Warren is a 67-year-old great-grandfather, but Tuesday he went back to shine shoes at Model Barber Shop after a four-month illness.

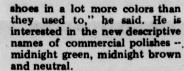
Warren's sick leave kept him away from the shop, but it did not stop him from arranging to have picked up leftover popcorn at Sterling at Sterling Store for the neighborhood children.

Every morning, Warren gathers the day-old popcorn from Sterling and takes it home after work in the afternoon to a yardful of children who wait for

"One day he forgot to take after a four-month sick leave, his corn home," Earl Cook, Robert Warren puts a gloss on a Cook, Model Barber Shop owner said. Shoe at his shoe-shine stand in agreed. "He was in the doghouse with Model Barber Shop. the children that day.

Warren takes pride in his had a ball," Cook said. three great-grandchildren and 12 Now back do finished rearing children. After treats home to the neighbors. He about his work. taking care of two daughters and has worked at Model Barber "Maybe I do one son, Warren is now rearing Shop for fifteen years, but has said.

and 50 cones and gave a party for a neighborhood boy who had the same birthday. "Someone gave him some Lion's Club candy and some seasonal



The price of a good shine has changed, too. Warren leaned against his shoe tree and said, "Ten cents for a shine just

wouldn't do it any more."

He used to charge a dime, but how he shines a pair of shoes for 35 cents. In a busy day at the shop, he may shine 30 pairs of

Synethetic leathers have not caused a decline in the shoe polishing business, Warren said. He shines just about as many synthetic as leather shoes.

"The decline in the shine business comes from people Or Monkey pavement instead of getting their shoes really dirty," said Mr. Cook, shop owner, and Warren Business?

Warren's practiced work with the polishing rag has gained him Now back downtown Warren said he does not know made a few music bars after grandchildren, but he has not working, Warren is able to take why he has few complaints dinner and had some drinks. One

two great-nieces.

On Warren's last birthday, Cook said, he bought ice-cream and 50 cones and gave a party for a neighborhood boy who had the same birthday. "Someone to handle a betermined to keep working as long as he could, Warren did learned the tricks of spit shine, not take a sick leave until he wax shine and regular shine from fainted while polishing a shoc an old man when he was a boy Only then did the barbers know the same birthday. "Someone to handle a Determined to keep working of the mixers in my pocket, appointments and poor at which is not stealing since they dictation. But they're nice, anyway.

A poll of secretaries working a would have been thrown out.

A Poll of secretaries working the tricks of spit shine, not take a sick leave until he would have been thrown out.

A Poll of secretaries working the tricks of spit shine, not take a sick leave until he wax shine and regular shine from fainted while polishing a shoc.

The same birthday is a said.

The same birthday i in Jefferson City.

Warren would rather talk

about his business than about his enough to work," Warren said.

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husband's nerves are shot and so Released:
I'll bet your wife looked are mine. We can't afford to Mrs. By Appointment

I speak from experience produce peace and quiet, sell the Gideon.

me. Before I got married I had to move again. I say you can the nice clothes, I went to the afford not to.

beauty shop every week and didn't have anything on my to warm embraces is it love or mind but myself. Now I have to chemistry? Send for the booklet cater to a lazy husband, do "Love Or Sex And How To Tell with his paycheck The Difference" by Ann magic tricks with his paycheck The Difference," by Ann and take full responsibility for Landers. Enclose a long, the kids because he is too busy stamped, self-addressed, drinking beer and watching TV. envelope and 35 cents in coin

I'm writing this letter not with your request.
because I think it will change the big elk who complained, but just help you with your problems. is not alone. -- An Also Ran

Church School

Morning Worship (Rex Theatre)

Momen's Page

Donna Koch. Women's Page Editor

New Arrivals

Mrs. Miles is the former Miss

Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of

British Bosses

secretaries to the captains of

British companies may think

LONDON (AP) - The

Thirty-two percent said the

year. Our old neighborhood was

getting noisy so we bought a

home which cost more than we

What withi the dogs barking

friends who take trips.

Ann Landers

Monkey-ing

Dear Ann Landers: Last several regular customers who Saturday my wife and I went request his work specifically. out with two other couples. We of the places served cocktail "Maybe I do a good job," he mixers with little plastic monkeys on top. I put a couple confusing, bad at keeping

a mixer out of my pocket to chairman, directors and partners look at it. To my amazement a was published today by the Sterling candy, and the children about his business than about his enough to work, warren said.

Sterling candy, and the children treats for children. "They make Several children in his neighborhood probably will be glad he is working, when he brings their treats home from town.

Saturday, July 19, 1969

3 business than about his business than about his enough to work, warren said. The monkey's tail. I had never neighborhood probably will be glad he is working, when he brings their treats home from town. woman's hairnet was hooked to Alfred Marks Secretarial the monkey's tail. I had never Employment Bureau. don't know how it got there. bosses wasted their time by Everyone laughed. My wife accepting telephone calls during didn't think it was very funny. dictation. It's been a week now and the

couch is very lumpy. Any suggestions? -- Not Guilty Dear Not: You don't write Dear Ann Landers: My like a guy who is involved in husband had a heart attack last monkey business. My hunch is vear. Our old neighborhood was that one of your friends framed you. Show this to your wife and tell her I said she's being too had planned to spend. The man Released: hard on you. (P.S. And now, all who sold us the home didn't tell Dollie you guys out there who say I never give the men a break, runs a boarding house for crazy aren't you ashamed of musicians and a free kennel for yourselves?)

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to address my remarks to that and the clarinets tootling and POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted: lousy crum who wrote: "The the drums banging we haven't Mrs. women in my office are beginning to look better to me we bought this house. My Arth

better before you married her. move again. Please suggest Bloomfield; She is probably worn out from something. -- Fort Lauderdale Earl E. B. doing your laundry, cooking, Headache. cleaning and raising your Dear Headache: Is your children I'll bet her figure isn't neighbor disturbing the peace? If what it used to be either. She no so, she is breaking the law and doubt works like a horse and you can do something about it.
eats like one to keep going. If this suggestion doesn't

because this is the way it is with house. You say you can't afford me. Before I got married I had to move again. I say you can't

to let that man's wife know she Send them to her in care of this

is not alone. -- An Also Ran newspaper, enclosing a Dear Also: Here's your letter self-addressed, stamped and I'm sure she'll get the envelope.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

SUMMER SCHEDULE

HOSPITAL

MILES — Son to Mrs. Ruth Miles of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:55 a.m. Monday, Name, Cornelius Voorheis. Weight 8 pounds 3 ounces. Third child, second son. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Lee Grigery, Sikeston
Francis Lingle, East Prairie
Mary E. Armstrong,
oomfield

Ira Hill, Sikeston Georgia Williams, Sikeston Emma Moore, New Madrid Clinton Newell, Sandwich,

their bosses are inefficient, Hannah Woodward,

Boy, Sikeston

Harry Friend, Sikeston

Shirley Grogan, East Prairie Linda Chaney, Sikeston Lilleie Aters
DUNKLIN COUNTY

MEMORIAL: Admitted: Connie Cox, Malden; Isaac Hodge, Campbell Ruby Jackson, Campbell; Lona Lundy, Gideon; Minerva Petty, Campbell.

Dollie Davis, Campbell; us that the woman next door Zaron Hargraves, Malden; Ed Stover, Clarkton; Edward Tole, Clarkton. PRESNELL: Released:

Beulah Fletcher, Malden

Earl E. Barnfield, Puxico;

Billy Faith, Gideon; Mrs. Bertha Ann Hart, Campbell:

DOCTORS: Admitted: Miss Julia McLain, Malden;

Mrs. Vera Cole, Malden; Howard Howell, Malden;

Mrs. Pearl Whitener, Bernie. LUCY LEE: Admitted: Mrs. Cora A. Slayton, Bernie;

Advance: Mrs. Pearl King, Campbell; Richard A. McCoy, xter Mst. Tommy R.

Mrs. Patsy Shelton, Malden. SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:

Mrs. Raymond Cook, Scott Elected Officer

Albert E. Bagbey, Chaffee;
Miss Ruth E. Field, Advance;
Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Gary Senciboy, Benton;
Mrs. Jesse V. Porch and

NOTES

Vada Brownfield, Charleston

Judith Sickal, Sikeston

Maggie Marrs , Sikeston Imo Throop, Sikeston Mrs. Michael Lee & Baby Mrs. Richard Evans & Baby stands beside her huge "baby." Girl, Sikeston

Betty Verdell, Belglade, Fla. Lauranna Clevidence,

Hattie Baker, Benton

who sold us the home didn't tell

Arthur Birchfield, Dexter

Mrs. Doris Acord,

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Smith,

Mrs. Anna Hustedde, Cpbell; Mrs. Mary F. Beegle, Gideon; John Holtzhouser, Malden.

Raymond Harris, Puxico; Robert Legan, Malden;

Mrs. Emma J. Kimmel,

Swallows, Puxico.

Mrs. Albert Davis, New

Thomas J. Busby, East Cecilia Holman

daughter, Chaffee.

4:30 P.M. Junior High Youth Group Senior High Youth Group 6:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M.

10:15 A.M.

and full-time, for nearly 16 years until she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at USC. In addition, she taught in her own art studio for several years.

Mrs. Rachel M. Williams.

Raymond F. Denton,

Madrid:

The Phebe class of the First Community Baptist Church will meet at the

church at 7:30 p.m. Presidents Jefferson, Jack-

son, Fillmore, Buchanan, Lincoln, Garfield and Arthur were all born in log cabins.



Miss Cecilia Holman

A Sikeston coed, Miss Cecilia Holman, recently was elected an officer for the coming school year of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape

Girardeau Miss Holman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holman of 710 Davis Blvd., will be a senior at the college in September. She s majoring in home economics and minoring in psychology

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For This Rosemary.. — Baby Is 'Struggle for Knowledge'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rosemary's baby will weigh at least University five tons at birth.

for Knowledge," is intended to

depict "Man's rising above the

physical needs and concerns of life

to find intellectual and esthetic

be the raw material for Mrs.

Dumas' master thesis but the cost of the stone and the length of time

required to carve it thwarted that

objective. Instead, Mrs. Dumas

satisfied the requirements for her

thesis by carving several smaller

sculptures. But she persisted in

finding a way to finance the pur-

chase of the marble. On the

strength of her academic achievements, Universal C.I.T. Corp.

granted her a loan of several

she presents a tableau that sym-

bolizes her own struggle against

life, even a sad one. I look on that

as a starting point for growth. You

make up your mind you have to

become bigger than your trou-

Widowed in 1945, with two

small children to care for, she

picked up the pieces of her shat-

tered life and started to rebuild

By working nights, she was able

to support her family and her

mother, who recently died. And

she went to school days, part-time

"When a big change occurs in

When the 5 foot 3 Mrs. Dumas

thousand dollars.

bles," she says.

with what she had.

odds.

Originally, the boulder was to

fulfillment

blonde widow from Hawthorne, Calif., who expects to spend "at least a year" carving a 7-foot, Her daughter, Patricia, married 5 3/4 ton block of green Floren- and the mother of five children, is "If I don't carve, I don't live. tine marble on a parking lot here currently studying to become a When I carve this stone, I get big at the University of Southern certified public accountant. Her and strong, but it's the gift that California. The monumental son, Russell, is a free-lance writer comes through. I'm only secondsculpture, to be called "Struggle and a theater arts student at the ary to the gift."

Mrs. Dumas plans to continue Rosemary is Mrs. Rosemary Dumas, a petite, 105-pound teaching sculpture until she completes "Struggle for Knowledge." She expects the finished work of

art to sell for at least \$50,000. "Carving is my life," she says



FIVE TON BABY ... Mrs. Rosemary Dumas expects to spend at least a year carving this 7 foot, 5 3/4 ton block of Florentine marble into a monumental sculpture on a University of Southern California

Social Calendar New Madrid Centennial Calendar For Oran Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1969

Parade 11:30 a.m. - Burying of

Grade School.

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Bargain Sidewalk Sale-- All

10:00 a.m. -- Centennial

2:30 p.m. -- Pony Pull at Old

1:30 - Old time thrashing

12:00 Noon -- Barbecue of

8:00 p.m. -- Baptist Church

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MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

WEDNESDAY JULY 23, 1969 Carnival -- Downtown

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969 Carnival -- Downtown

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969

Carnival -- Downtown

days-- See the steam engines

MONDAY Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

New Madrid County R-1 11:3 enlarged school board meets Capsule 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lilbourn High School.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Immaculate Conception at Guardian Angel Pavelion parish council meets 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1969 Tuesday at the rectory. WEDNESDAY

City Hall Lawn Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61. WEDNESDAY

New Madrid County 4-H clubs Demonstration Mo. Delta center at Portageville.

THURSDAY

American

American Legion meets 7:30 Dance, City Hall p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north. THURSDAY

Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the rectory.

THURSDAY United Church Men quarterly dinner meeting will be 7 p.m.
Thursday at the Portageville
Knights of Columbus Hall.
Senator J. F. "Pat" Patterson,
Caruthersville, will be the speaker.

FRIDAY Tenth annual fish fry sponsored by the Men's Club of the Kewanee United Methodist Church will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Ott Burnett grove, route E, two and half miles south of Canalou-Matthews junction.

Meetings

The Mis-Co-Deau Association of Educational Secretaries met at the Sikeston Senior High Vocational School, July 17.

Mrs. Colleen Miller, Sikeston introduced Robert Miller elementary school director, who spoke on "An Elementary Secretary and Her Job." Jim Cornett, Vocational

School Director, told the group about "A Vocational Secretary and Her Job."

The president, Mrs. Edna Miller, Cape Girardeau, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg Charleston, told the member about the state organization, ar

work shop meetings. The next meeting will be held in Cape Girardeau in October.

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In 1894 she went to Brazil as a pioneer missionary in that country, teaching and working with the people. She taught Bible, English, geography and mathematics. She also had to be her own carpenter, plumber and electrician because of the lack of help in those fields. In Rio de Janeiro Miss Glenn reestablished a school that had been closed because of

yellow fever. Later this school became known as Bennett College, the first college for girls in Brazil. She spearheaded the founding of a new school for girls in Petropolis, Brazil, and established the Anna Gonzaga Orphanage in Brazil's Federal District. Today this institution is a noted children's home. For her 40 years of service in the education of women in that country, the Brazilian government in 1957 decorated Miss Glenn with its highest civilian honor, the Medal of Honor of the National Order of the Southern Cross. Miss Glenn retired from missionary work in 1934, but not to inactivity, for she con-

tinued to carry the message of missions, the Bible and Brazil throughout the United States,

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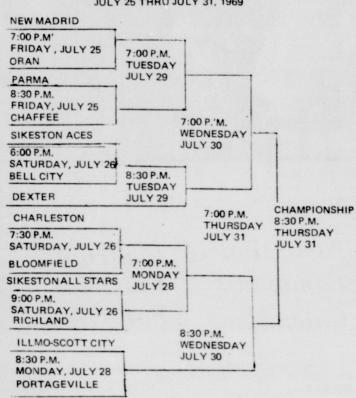
us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss THE DISCIPLES DISTINCTIVENESS

MALDEN LITTLE LEAGUE baseball officials confer with Bill Roehmr (center) who has donated 17 years of work toward the baseball program and has been honored by having the local Ball Park named after him. At left is commissioner Wilbur Thornton and at right is Jim Darnell who serves as assistant commissioner and chief

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Los Angeles 53 39 .576 —
Atlanta 55 41 .573 —
San Fran. 52 42 .553 2
Cincinnati 47 41 .534 4
Houston 48 47 .505 6 1/2
San Diego 32 64 .333 23
Friday's Results
New York 5, Montreal 2
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 6-6, San Diego 2-3
Houston 7, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 3, San Fran., 2
Today's Games
New York (Seaver 14-4) at
Montreal (Wasiewski 1-3, or
Stoneman 5-12)
Chicago (Hands 11-7) at , Philadelphia (Palmer 1-4)
St. Louis (Briles 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Veale 4-11). N

adelphia (Palmer 1-4)
St. Louis (Briles 9-8) at Pittsburgh (Veale 4-11), N
Houston (Lemaster 7-10) at
Cincinnati (Carroll 12-4) San Diego (Niekro 4-6) at At-lanta (Stone 9-3), N Los Angeles (Sutton 12-8) at San Francisco (Marichal 12-4)

Sunday's Games New York at Montreal, 2 Chicago at Philadelphia, 2 St. Louis at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati, 2
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

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East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 65 29 .691 —
Detroit 50 40 .556 13
Boston 52 42 .553 13
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New York 44 51 .463 21 1/2
Cleveland 37 57 .394 28
West Division
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West Division
Minnesota 57 37 .606 —
Oakland 51 38 .537 31/2
Seattle 40 53 .430 16 1/2
Kansas City 39 54 .419 17 1/2
Chicago 39 54 .419 17 1/2
California 35 56 .385 20 1/2
Friday's Results
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 1
New York 5, Washington 0
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Oakland 6, California 3
Seattle 2-3, Minnesota 1-2
Today's Games
Detroit (Sparma 5-7 or Dob-

Detroit (Sparma 5-7 or Dob-son 4-7) at Cleveland (McDow-ell 11-9)

Washington (Coleman 6-7 and

tlemyre 13-7 and Bahnsen 4-10), 2, twi-night Baltimore (Phoebus 9-2 or

Cuellar 10-8) at Boston (Sieber

Minnesota (Woodson 6-4) at

Seattle (Roggenburk 2-3), N Oakland (Odom 13-3) at Cali-fornia (Murphy 6-8)

Sunday's Games

7-7 or Culp 13-6), N Kansas City (Nelson 6-8) at Chicago (Wynne 3-1)

Moore 8-5) at New York (Stot-

East Prairie Baseball

Leaguers went to the field last trips to the plate.

night with the Cubs taking the Looking to the future, the

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the Cubs with Mike Hogan Monday night at 7:30. receiving the win and Timmy Bard suffering the loss.

single. Second battle saw the Expos fall with the loss as the Giants Dodgers finished with a 4-2 victory.

Gary Bell became the Braves winning pitcher behind nine Mets strike outs. Tommy Smotherman was endowed with Cubs the loss as hurled 15 strike outs. Giants Leading hitter was the Expos Giants' Steve Secoy. He Pirates

EAST PRAIRIE -- Babe Kuth accumulated three hits on four

Parma Babe Ruth Invitational

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win in the opener and the Giants East Prairie Little League All succeeding in the final contest. Stars will play the Bertrand All Pirates took a 6-2 slashing by Stars at H. A. Jones Park STANDINGS

PEE WEE LEAGUE WON LOST Junior Carson led the game's Tigers hitting with two doubles and a Yanks Cards Chiefs LITTLE LEAGUE BABE RUTH LEAGUE





THE AMERICAN PARADOX-everyone different and yet the same-shows in the faces of these Marines in Vietnam. Each has his own ethnic and cultural background, yet they share a common purpose and determination. In top photos are Sgt. Momuru Teramoto, left, and Pvt. Joseph Cortez, both of Los Angeles. In bottom pictures are Pvt. David Hanover, left, of Fairmont, W.Va., and Pfc. Kevin Campbell of Detroit, Mich.

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QUICK QUIZ

CONSOLIATION

CHAMPIONSHIP

AUG. 2

AUG. 2

Q-Can lobsters swim? A-Only after a fashion. If in danger in the open, away from rock crevices, they flip their tails violently and shoot backward as a re-

Q-Which U.S. president once voluntarily reduced his personal salary

A-Herbert Hoover in 1932. Not only did he reduce his personal salary by 20 per cent, he persuaded his vice president and nine members of the Cabinet to accept similar cuts.

A-Teaching.

Q-In U.S. politics, what is a minority president?

A—A president without a majority in either the Sen-ate or the House of Repre-

Q-Which two presidential candidates failed to be elected to office although they received the largest popular vote in the election? A-Samuel Tilden in 1876,

Gibson Delt Defeat

Bob Gibson gets beat, people ask

The Cardinals won 12 of has been charged with three of the four defeats.

The Pittsburgh Pirates sunk Gibson for the second straight you sportswriters say it wild pitch. time, 4-1 Friday night, as they depends on everyone here," he "The f time, 4-1 Friday night, as they took advantage of a first - inning wild streak and iced it with Roberto Clemente's 14th

Tourney

Begins July 26

Teams that comprise the Sikeston Babe Ruth League, Four-County Babe Ruth League and Madrid County League, plus a team from Portageville will seek the championship of the Parma Babe Ruth Invitational baseball tournament,

starting July 26. A total of 16 teams will vie for top honors in the eight-day tournament. Two games are scheduled each

evening through August 2. Trophries will be awarded the four finishers as well as a sportsmanship trophy donated by Sikes Sporting Goods and a Most Valuable Player award.

No admission will be charged.

Q-What was President Lyndon Johnson's profession before he entered politics?

sentatives.

and Grover Cleveland in

PITTSBURGH (AP) - When homer-a two- run shot that hit outlaw the shutout." the right field foul pole in the

their last 16 games and Gibson Cardinals' ace, but the fireballer until after the game, and

doesn't see it that way. on me as a stopper - that's what batter who went to second on a

said flinging his arm toward the passed ball," said Gibson before rest of the clubhouse. 'There's nothing wrong with this club and there's nothing wild pitch but not the first one

Recently Gibson hasn't been had a chance.

innings, and that came Friday the last two games. The Pirates beat Gibson 3-0 last week in St. Louis and the Cubs pinned a 2-0 loss on him before he defeated Philadelphia

while giving up seven walks. "Unless you pitching a shutout something's wrong," Gibson said. "They ought to

The Pirates scored in the first on a walk, a double, a pitch that Gibson's known as the the official scorer called wild Clemente' grounder. Gibson 'The team doesn't depend then harmlessly walked another

"The first run scored on a

the scorer changed his decision. with my pitching. I guess I have It was the home run the guy hit to justify it every time I get that killed me. If he doesn't hit beat. Hell, I just got beat," he the home run the score is only 2-1 and maybe we would have

getting much support from his Gibson aid he doesn't teammates. They scored only remember any time Clemente one run for him in the last 18 has hit homers off him except

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each by Wendall Wagner

runs in the first two innings on four hits.

throughout the contest by

Parma was its biggest downfall. It also had

trouble in picking up the

base hit when runners were

on as seven runners were

three, and scored twice,

while Phillips was one for

Little League encounter,

tournaments get underway

My Neighbors

Monday at Lilbourn.

The New Madrid county Little League and Pony League baseball

one with three scores. Parma also lost the

Baker led New Madrid at the plate. He hit two for

stranded.

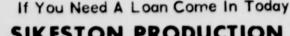
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two - run shot in the nightcap as Atlanta swept San Diego 6-2,

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mansker

Gowen-Mansker Vows

Mansker, July 4th, at , at the Church of Christ, Essex. at the Church of Christ, Essex. Wesley

The minister, Wesley Cowan, performed the double ring ceremony before a setting bride, and the daughter of Mr. of branch and arch and Mrs. Larry Allen Derter candelabras, flanked by two small arches decorated with large white mums tinted with

Miss Gowen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gowen, Gray Ridge, and Mansker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mansker, Dexter.

A prelude of songs were provided by a recording of Harding College Chorus.

"Faithful and True" was the wedding march sung as Miss Gowen came down the

aisle on her father's arm.

Angie Smith, Dexter (sister of groom), sang "True Love,"
"The Wedding Prayer," and "The Lord Bless and Keep Thee.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white bonded crepe, empire style with scooped neckline and bell sleeved edged with wide scalloped chantilly lace. The skirt frontfell in soft pleats accented by a tiny bow at the waist. Her train fastened at the shoulders and came to a point at center of back with a panel of scalloped chantilly length of train. Lace also edged train. She wore a lace headpiece which was centered by a star of seed pearls and scattered seguins, to which was attached her cathedral length veil of illusion which was edged with lace to match the train. The bride's bouquet was a nosegay, colonial style, of white and blue tinted carnations mixed with greenery

and centered with a corsage. Mrs. Wanda Allen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of light blue bonded crepe, sleeveless, scooped neckline with large bow at the waist of empire style. Headdress was a blue, double-looped bow attached to a blue, double-thickness veil.

The bridesmaids were Miss Paula Gowen, sister of the bride, and Miss Carla Norman, Essex. They wore moor length gowns of light blue bonded crepe, empire, with a bodice of navy blue, scooped neckline and sleeveless with a large bow blue, scooped neckline of light blue at the waist. Their headdress were large blue, double-looped bows, attached

Miss Donna Gowen was by a double layer of blue veil united in marriage with Alan at the at the back. They each Mansker, July 4th, at 7 o'clock at the Church of Christ, Essex. greenery and white satin ribbon streamers.

LaTrisha Allen, niece of the and Mrs. Larry Allen, Dexter, was the flower girl. Her dress was also floor length of light blue crepe, empire, with bell sleeves banded with white lace daisies, and white daisies encircling her waist. Her headdress matched the brides maids, with the exception of one daisy at the center of her bow. She carried a white lace basket with white bows and streamers at the sides of the basket filled with rose petals.

The bridegroom choose, for Essex, Mrs. Sondra Talkington, Ishmael Smith, brother-in-law Apric Smith, Device of the groom his best man, Roger Demaree, of the groom, and Donald Jones, both of Dexter. Groomsmen served as ushers

> Steve Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain, Essex was ringbearer. He wore a dark suit with a white carnation.

> Mrs. Gowen, mother of bride, wore an aqua crepe dress, hat tinted with aqua with beige accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

> Mrs. Mansker, mother of bridegroom, wore a dress of the A-line yellow dacron knit with a brocade hat and tapestry accessories. Corsage of white tinted blue carnations.

> A reception was held at the Masonic Hall, Essex. An arrangement of blue tinted spider mums flanked by blue candles centered the table with a three-tiered wedding cake at one end and the punch bowl at the other.

Mrs. Angie Smith, sister of groom, served the cake, and Mrs. Martha Tucker, aunt of the bride, served at the punch bowl. Others that helped were Janice Mansker, sister of the groom, and Sandra Talkington.

The bride is a 1967 graduate from Richland High School. She graduated from Dexter School of Cosmotologist in 1968, and formerly employed at Helen DeLine's Beauty and Coiffure Salon, Sikeston.

Mansker is a 1965 graduate of Dexter High School, he has served four years with the U.S. Navy, and is now employed by the Frisco Railroad.

The couple spent one week in Springfield, and will make their new home in Memphis, Tenn.

Johnson-Finley Vows

EAST PRAIRIE -- The wedding of Miss Karen Jo Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Johnson of 307 South Center St., East Prairie, to Dewey Lee Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Finley, 417 Wilbur Street, East Prairie, was solmnized in a 4:00 p.m. ceremony Sunday, July 13th, in the home of the bride's parents.

An arrangement of blue and white carnation with greenery formed the background for the double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Darrell E. Jauch, minister of the First Baptist Church of East Prairie, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street length dress of power blue dotted swiss over blue satin. The dress, fashioned by the bride, featured a bateau neckline, puffed sleeves, with a white satin ribbon brought to a bow in front, falling in streamers accenting the empire waistline. Her headdress was of blue tulle falling to the waist, attached to a blue satin Dior bow. White accessories and a corsage of white carnations tied in blue completed her

ensemble Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining-room of the home. The serving table, laid with a cloth of white damask, was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers in shades of blue. Blue tapers in gold candlesticks graced either side of the arrangement. The layered wedding cake, iced in blue and white, was topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom. Cake, nuts, minits, and punch were served from crystal appointments by Mrs. J. C. Cuff of Kennett, aunt of the

bride, and Mrs. James Riggs.
The young couple will make their home in East

Finley, who graduated with the class of 1969 of East Prairie High School, is enrolled for the fall term at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.



Margie Owens

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, 319 Wilbur St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Marie, to Harry Allen Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smithson, 506 Miller Street, East Prairie.

Miss Owens graduate of East Prairie and is presently employed at Hedge Rexall Drug Store.

Mr. Smithson, also a 1969 graduate of East Prairie High School, is presently employed at Falkoff's Dept. Store, and is enrolled in Electronics School for the fall term.

An August 1 wedding is planned in the First Church of God, East Prairie. No invitations are being sent, but all relatives and friends are cordially invited.



Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis

Miss Martin Weds

Calvary Full Gospel bridesmaid was Mrs. Dora Church, Cardwell, was the Saalfrank of Lindburg. setting for the recent Candlelighters were Miss candlelight wedding of Mamie Mavis Presson of Broseley, and Ruth Martin, former teacher in Arkansas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Martin, Sikeston and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Jean Tolbert, Sikeston, provided the nuptial music and provided the nuptial music and accompanied Rev. Leland D. DeMent as he sang, "Each for the Other and Both for the Lord" and "Whither Thou Goest I Will Go."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style chantilly lace and imported silk organza gown featuring a sobrina neckline, long tapered sleeves, and a selffabric bow. Lace highlighted her long A-line skirt. A Camelot length train fell from the shoulders. The veil, made by the bride, was a crown of Ark. Mrs. Wayne DeMent, miniature white roses accented Cardwell, Mrs. Nettie Todd, with white orchid seated with Cardwell, and Miss Celia seed pearls, attached with three Burrell of Cardwell. tiers of organiza net. Her only jewelry, a gift from the groom, attended the wedding. was a diamond attached to a The couple will r surrounding a white orchid continue to pastor the Calvary

sister as matron of honor. Her the Paragould School System.

Miss Dorothy Schneider, the Union Public Schools, Union. They wore floorlength Union, Mo. and Rev. Gordon gowns of blue moss crepe. Rudolph Davis of Paragould, They each wore blue organza Arkansas. Parents of the couple head pieces Each carried blue daisy corsages with miniature ivy. The candlelighters wore wrist corsages, of the same. Mrs. Jane Click, Gerald, served Davis of Powhatan, Arkansas. Mrs. Jane Click, Gerald, served
Rev. Leland D. DeMent at the guest book and Mrs.
of Lake City, Ark., performed Kitty Burrows, Cardwell, gave
the double-ring ceremony. Miss a wedding program to each guest as they arrived.

Harvey Walker, Cardwell, was best man. Groomsman was Charles Purcell, Leachville,

Ushers were Wayne DeMent, Cardwell, and Ray Thomason, Paragould, Ark.

Mother of the bride wore a blue dress with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the Cardwell Community building. Those assisting were Mrs. Charles Purcell, Leachville,

Many out of town guests

was a diamond attached to a white golden chain. She carried 912 West Park, Paragould, Ark. a bouquet of white baby roses The Reverend Davis will with miniature ivy.

Mrs. Ann LaRose of Cardwell, Missouri, and the Houston, Texas., served her new Mrs. Davis will teach in

Miss Loflin

Mrs. Mae Meunier. Route 2. Sikeston, and Murel Loflin, San Antonio, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jennett Loflin, to Virgil John Arnzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnzen, Lutesville.

Miss Loflin is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School, and is employed by the Cape Girardeau County Welfare Office.

Arnzen is a 1965 graduate of Lutesville High school, and works at Sikeston Motor Company.

The wedding is planned for August 16 at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Miss Sharon Gunter

MORLEY - Mrs. Oral Elmo Gunter wishes to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sharon Frances, to Mr. Melvin Dennis Anielak, St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Gunter, is a resident of the city of St. Louis.

Mr. Anielak's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anielak,

Shrewsbury, Mo.
Father Valentine Young
will conduct Nuptial Mass for the couple at 6:30 on the evening of Saturday, October 4 at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church in St.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle

Givens-Lingle Vows

baskets of yellow gladioli with green bows and an arched 15branch candleabra entwined with greenery, formed the setting for the candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Teresa Givens and Charles Lingle, Jr., in marriage, June 28th at the First Church of God, East Prairie. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Givens of East Prairie, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle, Sr., of the Dogwood Community.

Barry Horton, cousin of the bride, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Jackie barker, sang, "Always," "Oh Promise sang, "Always," "Oh Promis Me," and "The Lord's Prayer, as the couple knelt at the

prie-dieu. Lingle, sister Miss Ellen of the groom and Miss Debbie Barnes, cousin of the groom, as candlelighters, served dressed in cotton frocks of pale green sprinkled with daisy

appliques. Maid of honor, Miss Pam Hale, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Estes Bryan, Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bride, wore pale yellow cotton dresses in street length. Daisy patterns were wove into the fabric of the were styled featuring empire necklines and capped sleeves. were of Their headpieces yellow net attached to green velvet bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore in a formal gown of white peau de soie satin, fashioned with an empire waistline from which the detachable train flowed to chapel length. Lace motifs accented by tiny seed pearls trimmed the neckline of the gown and the panels of the skirt. Repeated patterns of the lace motifs edged the border of the train. Her veil of shoulder length silk illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a cascade arrangement of yellow and white daisies. The bridal gown was fashioned by Mrs. James Holder, aunt of the bride.

Serving the groom as best man was Don Hale nd groomsman was Odie Lingle. Ushers were Mike Maynard and Gary Risenhoover of Sikeston.

Following the ceremony the wedding party formed their receiving line at the entrance of the Fellowship Hall, where the reception was held. Miss Tonya

EAST PRAIRIE - Twin Horton, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

bride's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with yellow daisies. Three- branch silver candelabra with green tapers graced either side of the three tiered wedding cake, and crystal punch service further enhanced the beauty of the table. Silver footed compotes held nuts and mints. Serving during the reception were Mrs. Tom Smithson, Bardwell, Ky., sister of the groom, and Mrs. Bobby Ditto, East Prairie.

Rice bags were handed to the guests by Miss Lisa Holder, cousin of the bride.

Route 1. East Prairie.

graduate of East Prairie High a tour of duty in Vietnam. School and will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau this fall.

Mr. Lingle, a graduate of East Prairie High School, class of 1966, is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests were from Ontario, Calif., Memphis, Tenn., Nashville, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., Bardwell, Ky., Cunningham, Ky., Dexter, Caruthersville Matthews, Dexter, Sikeston, and Charleston, Mo.



Carolyn Shipp

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Shipp, Sikeston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Elmer Heuring, Kelso.

Miss Shipp is employed at

the Holiday Inn, and Heuring is employed at Homestead Distributing Co., Sikeston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Tolley-Schloss

JACKSON - Miss Linda Jene Tolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tolley of and Mrs. Bridgeton, became the bride of Pfc. Larry Lane Schloss on the night of June 14 at the Bethlehem United Church of Christ in St. Louis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schloss of Jackson.

The Rev. G. W. Berry performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with blue and white carnations.

The former Miss Tolley was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown with an empire waistline and a lace bodice attached to a crepe skirt. The lace train was trimmed with a wide band of crepe, and the elbow -length veil fell from a pearl crown. The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Miss Susan M. Mason of St. Louis, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Carla Williams, St. Louis, and Miss Suzanne Stagner of St. Charles.

They wore floor- length gowns of powder blue dotted swiss with empire lines, and matching veiled bows as headpieces. Each carried a single long-stemmed yellow sweetheart rose with a blue ribbon.

Miss Susan Marie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee of St. Louis, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and John R. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mason of St. Louis, was ring bearer.
Mrs. Milton Henselmeier of

St. Louis was organist and accompanied Mrs. Joe Pewitt of St. Louis, soloist.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Jerry G. Schloss of Jackson, as best man, and groomsmen were Ed Robins and Kip Tolley, brother of the bride, both of St. Louis.

Ushers were Gary Smith, Jackson, and Don Kasten, Springfield, Ill.

A reception was held at the church immediately after the ceremony. Miss Mary Ann Steinkuehler and Miss Jane Reeg served, and Mrs. Sandy Taschler attended the guest

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to New Orleans.

The new Mrs. Schloss will Following a wedding trip to continue her studies at State Kentucky Lake, the young College in Cape Girardeau this couple are now at home on fall. Pfc. Schloss, a 1967 graduate of the college, is in The new Mrs. Lingle is a the Army and will soon begin

Judy Miller

Jim Miller Mms. Portageville announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Larry McKenzie son of Mms. Frank E. McKenzie of Monroe, La.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Portageville High School and Harding College. She taught physical education Portageville this past year. Her fiancee is a graduate of Harding College and is enrolled in law school at the University of Houston.

The wedding will be August 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the Portageville Church of Christ. Eddie Miller, brother of the bride-elect will officiate

Barbara Miller

Mr. Clarence Miller of Fraley, Missouri, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Barbara Miller, to Mr. Roger Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawson of Marston.

Miss Miller is a 1966 graduate of Risco High School. He is presently attending Auto-Diesel Training in Nashville, Tenn., and will complete training in early September.

The couple have set September 15 as date for the wedding.

Miss Mabie Scherer-

Mr. and Mrs. Merl B. Mabie 206 Miller, Sikeston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Herman Harrison Jr., of Portageville. Mr. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt Harrison of Twist, Arkansas, former residents of Malden and

Miss Mable is a student at State College in Cape Girardeau and is employed at the Dairy Queen in Sikeston.

Mr. Harrison is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, and is employed by the University Delta Center at Portageville.

Wedding plans are incomplete.



Pamela Ring

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring of Sikeston, proudly announce the engagement and forth coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamela Ring, to Pvt. Stephen W. Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shell also of

Miss Ring is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, where she is majoring in Speech Therapy. She was a 1968 graduate of Kelly High School, Benton. Pvt. Shell, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston High School, is in the Army where he is now training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He completed two years at Southeast Missouri State College before entering the service.

The North Acres General Baptist Church will e the setting for a late summer wedding, now being planned.

Urhahn Vows

BENTON - Miss Judith Ann Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus L. Scherer of Benton, became the bride of Lawrence Van Urhahn in a double ring ceremony on June 28 at St. Denis Church.

The Rev. Francis P. Donovan performed the morning ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow daisies and white candles.

Mr. Urhahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urhahn of Benton.

The bride wore a long gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, with a jewel neckline, empire waist and long sleeves. Her elbow- length veil fell from a crown of petals decorated with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with a white orchid center. The former Miss Scherer was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Barbara K. Scherer attended her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. Donald L. Bollinger, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glenn Vogel of Oran, another sister of the bridegroom, Miss Georgia McClain of Kelso, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ronald LeGrand.

They wore gowns of yellow lace over taffeta with headpieces of yellow illusion and daisies, and they carried bouquets of yellow and white

Miss Taryn Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vogel of Oran, was junior bridesmaid, and Randolph Scherer, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman. Kevin Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donld L. Bollinger, was ringbearer.
Mr. Urhahn chose Thomas

Cutler of Sioux City, Iowa, as his best man, and groomsmen were Donald L. Bollinger, Glenn Vogel, Leonard Urhahn and James Urhahn, Ushers were Gary L. Robert of Kelso and John Bertrand.

Miss Betty LeGrand played the organ, and Bollinger was the vocalist.

Kenny and Richard Urhahn were servers at the nuptial mass

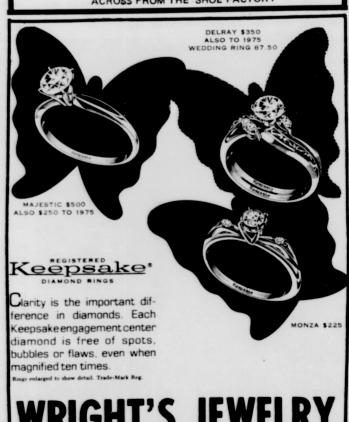
Miss Charlene McClain of Kelso attended the guest book at the reception, held following the ceremony at the church

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Silverthorn-Bollinger

Lawrence E. June 29. Aisle and altar of crystal pom-poms intwined candelabras decorated with with greenery.

greenery and yellow bows and Serving as best man was holding white candles were

Escorted by her father, the ushers. bride wore a formal length The bride's nephew, Mark gown of silk organza and Silverthorn and David French chantilly lace. The Richards, Matthews were sebrenia neckline dipped low in candlelighters. Scott Harper back and simulated pearls was ring bearer. accented the lace. Long slender the train. Her shoulder length Thomas Blevins. veil of illusion cascaded from a crown of simulated pearls. Her 1965 graduates of Oran High bridal bouquet was white School. Bollinger served two carnations interspersed with years in the U. S. Army and is ferm, and with white employed at Dow Chemical,

Sikeston, the bride's neice, Tenn., and is employed at St. Debbie Bollinger, sister of the Francis Hospital.

ORAN - Miss Brenda groom and Mrs. Richard Silverthorn, daughter of Mr. Everhart of Helena, Ark. were bridesmaids. They were attired and Mrs. Lawrence E. bridesmaids. They were attired Silverthorn, Oran and Frank in formal length, sleeveless Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. gowns of mint green. Their Dale Bollinger, Oran, were headpieces were matching married in a double ring bows with long veils of silk ceremony on the afternoon of illusion. They carried bouquets

Serving as best man was Bob Ruffin, Terry Mattingly, used as decorations. Soloist John Harper, Sikeston and was Roger Campbell with Larry Vaughn, Florissant music provided by Mrs. Rusty served as groomsmen. Harper Tomlin and Mrs. Roy Harper, and Vaugh also served as

A reception was held in the sleeves edged with jewelled church dining hall following trimmed motifs came to a the ceremony. Mrs. David point over the hands. A deep Phillips of Cape Girardeau was band of scalloped lace in charge of the guest book, encircled the hemline of the Refreshments were served by "A" shape skirt and trimmed Barbara Griffin and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger are streamers.

Mrs. Stephen Gosche, Du couple will make their home.

Quoin, Ill., twin sister of the Mrs. Bollinger is a graduate bride, was matron of honor. nurse of Baptist Memorial Misses Debi Silverthorn, Hospital of Nursing, Memphis, Sikeston, the bride's neice Tenn, and is employed at St.



Phillips-Blevins Wed

ORAN - First Baptist Church, Oran was the setting for the four o'clock wedding on July 5, of Miss Kathryn Ann Phillips to James Thomas Blevins. A white trellis archway covered with climbing red roses centered the altar appointed at each side with baskets of blue -tipped white mums. Rev. Kenneth Threet, Piggott, ark., preformed the double ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Clayton Humphrey, Roger Campbell was soloist, and Mrs. Roy Harper as organist.
The former Miss Phillips is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips, Oran. Mr. Blevins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Blevins, Newtown, Penn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length, princess-styled gown of white peau de sole, with a scooped neckline and long sleeves that came to points. The gown, designed and created by the bride, was accented with scallops of whit ruffled lace with satin bows. The long trailing train, attached at the shoulders in the back with a white satin bow, was edged with ruffled, white lace. Her three- tiered, elbow length bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a cluster of white satin rosettes with pearl centers. She carried two white, yellow- throated orchids, surrounded by lilies of the valley, and two red roses (which she presented to the mothers), tied with white satin streamers all on a white Bible.

Miss Gale Pace, Memphis, Tenn., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Phillips, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Thomas Blumer, Memphis, and Miss Barbara Griffin, Oran. Their floor- length princess style gowns of powder blue featured scoop neckline and short sleeves trimmed with ruffled lace. A blue satin bow. attached at the back neckline, in streamers to the hemline. Headpieces were of blue satin looped with satin streamers, and each girl carried one long stemmed red rose.

Tammy Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Milam, Benton was flower girl, and



Mrs. James Thomas Blevins

tipped pom-poms.
Delbert Phillips, brother of the bride was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Larry Phillips, Curtis Milam, Waterman, Ill., and Gary Smith of Dallas, Texas, all cousins of the bride. Ushers were Gary Smith and Ricky Phillips.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall which was decorated with blue and white streamers, white and silver bells, red roses and wedding rings. Blue candles in antique crystal candlebras appointed each end of the serving table. Serving the guest their dress was styled like the were Miss Carolyn Wells and bridesmaids dresses. She Miss Darlene Penrose, Benton, carried a white basket of blue- and Miss Charlotte Milam,

Waterman, Ill., Danita Luttrell, Memphis, Tenn. was at the guest book. At the gift table was Mrs. Jarit Keith, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Blevins is a graduate of Oran High School and Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Memphis. She worked for a short time at Southeast Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Blevins is a graduate of Council Rock High School, Newtown, Penn., and attended Trenton Junior College and School of Industrial Arts at Trenton, New Jersey. He is serving a four year term in the U.S. Navv.

The newly weds will make their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

A reception followed the

ceremony.

Mrs. Pickard is a 1967 graduate of Clarkton High School and is employed at Sterlings at Malden.

Mr. Pickard graduated from Gideon High School in 1965 and is employed at Gideon -Anderson, and farms.



The Cane Greek Church, Campbell, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Shirley Vannasdall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Vannasdall, Campbell, and Vernon Pickard, Gideon, Wednesday evneing, June 18.

The REv. William Smith Sr., Campbell performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride was given in

marriage by her father.

Mrs. Della Vannasdall was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Karen and Teresa Pickard, Gideon, sisters of the groom.

The two flower girls were Gloria sister of the bride, and Tina Vannasdall, a niece. Jimmy Vannasdall served as



Betty Hampton

A four tiered weddind cake EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Cledith Hampton of 307 Miller St., East Prairie, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Robert Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Con Childers, also of

East Prairie. Miss Hampton is a 1969 graduate of East Prairie High School and is presently employed at the Brown Shoe

Co., Charleston.
Mr. Childers is employed by the Basler Electric Company in Charleston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Fisher-Wiseman Vows

General Baptist Church was the wedding, July 12, when Miss Aarsha Brenita Fish the bride of Larry J. Wiseman.

The ceremony was performed before an altar enhanced by twin arrangements of white gladiolus, centered with candelabrum of yellow candles, with trailing ivy, reaching to the floor on each, with the Rev. William Dock, Sikeston, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Fisher, Bell City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bardis Wiseman,

Cape Girardeau. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, formal gown of net over peau de soie with tiers of embroidered lace forming the skirt; the close fitting bodice had a square neckline, wrist length sleeves. The shoulder-length veil was secured to a white lace crown headpiece and she carried a bouquet of daisies and lillies of

the valley.

The bride chose Mrs.

Marilyn Yancey, Jackson, Ala.,

BELL CITY -- The Bell City as her matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of setting for the early evening yellow satin, featuring a scooped neckline, long fitted sleeves. Her headpiece was in matching her gown and her flowers were similar to the

Miss Teresa Warren was pianist for the pre-nuptial music and the wedding march.

Mr. Wiseman chose Mr. Michael Reynolds, Cape Girardeau as his best man, Lynn Lewis, Arnold, Mo., and David Swindell, Bell City, as

ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

of white, yellow and green was the center piece.

Mrs. Kay Gilliam, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Vickie Fisher, sisters of the couple were served; Miss Jennifer Fisher, sister of the bride and Miss Pamela Hasty, Bell City, were at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Wiseman attended school at Bell City and plans to finish her senior year in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Wiseman is employed at

the Dow Chemical Co., in Cape Girardeau, and graduated from Central High School there, where the couple will make their home.



Mrs. James W. Caskey

Ragains-Caskey Vows

Twin baskets of Fiji mums and candelabra formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Ragains to James Wendell Caskey on June 27 at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Joseph Wagner performed the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. J. E. Childress accompanied Mrs. JoAnn Fox who sang, "The Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The former Miss Ragains is the daughter of Mrs. H. D. Ragains of 419 Shady Lane, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Caskey, 500 Laurel Drive, Columbia, Mo., formerly of Sikeston.

Presented in marriage by her brother, Harold Ragains, of Atlanta, Ga., the bride wore a formal gown of lace and silk organza over taffeta with a chapel - length train of silk organza. Lace motifs were scattered over the front of the gown and the train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured to a tiara consisting of organza bows and teardrop crystals. She carried a crescent cascade

of white rosebuds and daisies. Mrs. Richard V. Adams, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. William Boyce, and Miss Judith Ann Matthews. All are of Sikeston. Their dresses were full-length, wrap gowns of lime green Serano with a matching bow over the left shoulder. Their

headpieces were made of identical lime green bows secured to matching silk illusion, and a nosegay of pastel pink, yellow, and white daisies with lime green streamers complemented their

Miss Laura Renae Adams was flower girl. Her dress was also made of lime green Serano, matching the other attendants, and she carried a basket of daisy petals.

Miss Lynette Caskey, sister of the groom, and Miss Claudia Ham, cousin of the bride, were Ham, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters. Their dresses, the same style as the attendants, were in yellow Serano, and their headpieces were made of matching bows.

Anthony M. Caskey, Columbia, brother of the groom, served as best man, and grooms men were.

groomsmen were Dempsey Gardner, Jr., and Richard V. Adams, both of Sikeston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church where guests were served by Mrs. Harold Ragains, Mrs. Delmar Alcorn, Jr., Mrs. Michael King, Miss Wendy Caskey, and Miss Cathy Caskey. Miss Cynthia Ham was at the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Caskey are 1965 graduates of Sikeston Sr. High School. Mrs. Caskey is a 1969 graduate of Southeast Mo. State College where Caskey is presently a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Caskey will live at 510 N. Fountain in Cape Girardeau, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler

Whitten-Ford Vows

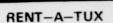
Miss Deene Ann Whitten became the bride of Michael Steven Ford on June 28 at the First Christian Church, Matthews. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Larry E. Long at eight o'clock in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Matthews. Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Ford, Affton.

church decorations The included a formal candelight setting with pedestal arrangements of pink majestic daisies complemented by candelabra arrangements of pink daisies.

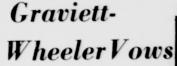
Miss Ruth Ann Lumsden rendered a program of pre-nuptial organ music and the traditional marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal gown of imported chantilly rose-point lace. The express bodice featured a deep, renaissance, scalloped neckline that dipped low in back. The neckline and elbow-length kabuka sleeves were re-embroidered with scrolls of simulated pearls and hand-cut crystals. The slender skirt was finished with a scalloped hemline. A full circular chapel train floated from the waistline. It was outlined with a row of double scalloped lace. Her headdress was a contoured cap of imported floralettes centered with pearl-tipped stamen and sprays of stephonitis touched with



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Miss Linda Louise Graviett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graviett of Oran, became the bride of Michael Everett Wheeler in a double ring ceremony June 28 at Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran.

Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler,

The ceremony performed by the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, against a background of blue

hydrangeas. The former Miss Graviett wore a formal length gown of organza and Venetian lace, with a scoop neckline and brief sleeves, and a chapel length train. Her headdress was a band of Venetian lace medallions with pearls and crystal. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a tinted pink orchid

and pink lily of the valley. Miss JoNell Crader served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Graviett, sister of the bride, and Miss Karen Stoll of Festus. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Mary Lou and Paula Graviett, sisters of the bride. Miss Jill McCallister was flower girl, and Dale Tenkhoff served as ringbearer.

The bride's attendants wore pink crepe gowns with an empire waist and A-line skirt.

Mr. Wheeler chose Robert Menz, St. Louis as best man, and Derek Wheeler, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Graviett, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. Ushers were Alberson and Jere Tom Tenkhoff.

Mrs. Elmer Seyer played the organ, and Mr. Seyer sang.

An all-day reception and a dinner, were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Oran, which was decorated in pink and white.

Miss Regina Tate and Miss Debbie Goodman were guests book attendants.

Mr. Wheeler is employed by his father at Wheeler's Garage and Welding, Morley. The couple will reside at Oran.



Mrs. Michael Steven Ford

simulated pearls. A pink apple blossom flower with sprays of green accented the center of the cap. Loops of pink ribbon backed the floralettes, with pink ribbon streamers gracing the back. The bouquet was a classic cascade of pink roses and pink daisies with loops of simulated pearls.

Miss Louanna Sutton served her cousin as maid-of-honor. Her pink formal gown was made of sheer shanta-la. The deep scoop neckline was outlined with a double row of daisies centered with a pearl. Her headdress was a bow of transparent braid topped with

daisies with streamers of daisies trellising down the back. A four-tiered veil of maline was attached.

The candles were lighted by Miss Cherie Whitten, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Green. They were dressed in pink formal gowns fashioned like that of the maid of honor. Their headdresses were clusters of pink daisies.

Little Miss Lisa Hawkins, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a full-skirted pink dress of whipped cream trimmed with lace and daisies, Her headpiece was a cluster of pink daisies and she carried a basket of pink daisies.

Master Jock Kelso carried the rings on a white satin

Mr. Ford chose his brother, William Ford of Affton, as best man. John Whitten and Danny Whitten, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Whitten chose a cage designed dress of ice blue silk organza covered with nylon organza with embroidered and

appliqued white daisies.

Mrs. Ford, the bridegroom's mother, wore a pink lace embroidered shift dress with mothing accessories. Both matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white

Miss Rosetta Whitten, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book and her youngest sister, Little Miss Rita Whitten, passed the pink net bags of rice

to the guests.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the Church Fellowship Hall where the reception was held. Serving guests were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Cline T. Hope and Mrs. Bert Latham, and cousins of the bride, Miss Donna Jo Reid and Mrs. Bill Harris.

Following a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks the groom returned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is stationed with the armed forces. The bride, who is teaching Head Start at Morehouse, is living with her parents. Upon completion of his duties with the armed forces, the couple will make their home in Affton.



Carolyn Taylor Miss Taylor

Mrs. Doris Taylor, Batesville, Ark., announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Sue Taylor, to Alan Leigh Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hart, Dexter.

Miss Taylor is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston High

Hart is a 1967 graduate of Dexter High School, and is now serving active duty with the Naval Reserves at Ben Luc,

Vietnam A winter wedding planned.



Cynthia Gail Sherman

ADVANCE engagement of Miss Cynthia Gail Sherman to Ralph William Corse III has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sherman of Advance, Mr. Corse is the son of Mrs. Arlene Corse of Bloomfield. Miss Sherman is a 1969

graduate of Advance High School and is employed by Jackson Hosiery Co. Mr. Corse grad ated from Puxico High School in 1966 and is a senior at State College where he will receive a B.S. degree in education in June, 1970.

The couple will be married Aug. 30.

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You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 3rd day of July 1969, judgment by default will be rendered against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof be It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of

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Q—Is daylight saving time iniform throughout the United States?

A-In 1966, Congress established a uniform daylight time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. The law also said a state could remain on standard time if its legislature voted to do so.

Q-How old was Joan of Arc when she led the French to victory at the siege of Orleans?

A-Joan was 17 years of age when she defeated the army of England's King nation's first self-service Henry VI and won a crown for France's Charles VII.

Q-Which was the nation's first coeducational col-A-Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio,

-What is plasma? A-The fluid portion of

the blood. Q-What is the earliest literary reference to the use of pitch for waterproofing?

A-The Bible says Noah used pitch, a natural form of asphalt, to seal the seams of the ark before the deluge covered the earth.

Q-What city claims the grocery store?
A—Memphis, Tenn



SIKESTON HEAD START first grade pupils, first of necessary. two groups who toured the Daily Standard Thursday operators have found that under morning to learn of printing. From left front row, Terry high temperatures of mid-day King, Mark Jones, Kevin Yarber, Tim Gregory, Juanita some damage may be done to Missouri Association for Social County lawyer who is Cape Patterson, Kevin Motton, Chester Stroud; middle row, Robert Mitchell Louvelle Marshall Marilyn Lot Relinde County and the Executive Board of the university's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the university's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the university's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the university's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the university's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the university's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the university's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University's alumni association for Social County Chairman of the Executive Board of the University of the University Chairman Robert Mitchell, Louvelle Marshall, Marilyn Lot, Belinda Vaughn, Carmen Foster, Jimmy Tucker, Tracey Gromer, Walter Totom, Cynthia McGwin; back row, Audrey Kelley, aide, Exalee Keith, teacher, Mary Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, Willa D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, aide, will be Association in Jefferson City and also a former law partner of Saturday. He was accompanied Mr. Finch, said today the Executive Board of the university and also a fo



A SECOND GROUP of Head Start first graders to make a tour of the Daily Standard Thursday morning are treatment would injure fall front row from left, Tony Frankum, Randy Riley, however to follow with spring Ranessa Caudle, Terry Phillips, Scott Sindle, Robert seeded crops.

Devid Ventree Paul Washington; second row Use Linuron (Lorox) at one Tisdale, David Ventres, Paul Washington; second row, Use Linuron (Lorox) at one half to three fourth pound active Chester Williams, Beth Donoho, Samuel Gwin, Penny ingredient per acre anytime after McCoy, Sharon Bradley, Sidney Stewart, Belinda cotton plants are fifteen inches Johnson, Roger Sauls, Jeffrey Conley and Lester Willi; tall. Apply in the same manner back row, Josie Boyd, aide, Imogene LaPlant, aide, surfactant if weeds are present at Virginia Cothern, aide, Frances White, teacher.

Looking Back

Holy Rollers Church to Go

completion.

30 years ago July 19, 1939

July 19, 1919

Mrs. Joe Matthews and baby away surface water ordinarily the attic.

and Mrs. Vaughn left Monday routed through one section of Mr. a

Thanks be! The old brick A total of 13 feet of land has building on East Center street been given by Mrs. Bettie that has been used by the Holy Mrs. that has been used by the Holy Matthews from the corner of her Rollers for several years, has estate "The Jungles" for North been sold to W.W. Scott, who Kingshighway right-of-way, it Another case of polio was will demolish same, and we was announced by Mayor N.E. reported yesterday in the years has been almost

Marvin L. Burton and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Burton, have Mrs. J.R. Cox, left Monday Sikeston reported the case. signed up as teachers in the morning for Jackson where the Grammar school next term.

40 years ago July 19, 1929 Mayme Jean Wilbur, moved into their recently Margaret Baker, Marcella completed dwelling on North Struwe, and Margaret Mitchell Kingshighway Monday. Mr. and delegates and visitors of the Apartments vacated by Mr. and officating.

Methodist Hi League. Mrs. Sikes. A part shipment of 21 books A machine that blows parents of a daughter born July of an order of 50 were received insulation against a wall, making 18 at the Delta Community by the library this week, and will it stick, was being operated Hospital. be cataloged by Wednesday Wednesday afternoon at the morning, according to Mrs. Kate Franklin Moore residence, 517 Cook, librarian. The new Park avenue, by the Reid Columbus Clark are shipment includes juvenile Roofing & Siding Co. The only fiction and a number of modern machine of its kind in the city,

If You Were the Judge

Wrong Signature Make Deceased's Will Invalid

By Jack Strauss, LL.B. Mr. and Mrs. McBean loved, honored and cheerished each other Junior American Legion for the many years that they were married. Consequently, they tournament to be held here this simultaneously executed separate wills in which Mrs. McBean left weekend. everything to her husband in the event she predeceased him and Mr. McBean left everything to his wife in the event he predeceased

In executing the wills, however, they made one mistake. Each accidentally signed the will of the other.
Years later, when Mr. McBean died, Mrs. McBean discovered the error. Undismayed, she offered her husband's will in court for probate even though it contained her signature and not his.

"It was an unfortunate mistake," the elderly Mrs. McBean

explained to the judge, "but it was also an obvious one. There can be no question that the will presented for probate is my husbands will.

"Nothing is obvious," answered several of Mr. McBean's relatives who saw an opportunity of sharing his estate. "Not even the nose on my face. All we have is a will signed by Mrs. McBean and a wife can't sign a will for a husband." IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you declare Mr. McBean's

wills must be made in strict conformity with the law. One requirement is that they be signed at the end by the person who's In this case, concluded the judge, Mr. McBean did not sign his will at the end, or anywhere else for that matter. He signed his

will to be valid? This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that

(Based upon a 1959 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

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Flame Liked Finch Considered As Better For High Court **Weed Control**

one of the better weed control lawyer and now a Missouri Association has adopted a devices for the remainder of the Supreme Court justice, is being resolution endorsing Mr. Finch

Unlike chemicals the flaming can be repeated as often as Welfare Meet

Moisture is needed activate the herbicide. the Festival next year. CAUTION - Soil residues following the diuron lay-by

as Diuron lay-by. Add 1 percent time of application.

it stood on the sidewalk in front With the completion of a of the home. Workmen fed Harry Dudley, Clay Simers of dam Tuesday evening through "rock wool" into a hopper. The Cape Girardeau and Moxie the Jake Sitze lake north of Manual are playing ball in town, the long-proposed through a large tube leading Sikeston ditch, which will carry through an upstairs window into

for Lake Delavan, Wis., to spend the city, finally nears parents of a son born at their Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smart are home on Ruth street Wednesday

understand, will erect a modern Fuchs Tuesday afternoon. The immediate Sikeston area along bungalow on the site. The original plans call for a 10-foot with two other new cases in people of that part of strip across the lawn to relieve Scott County by the local office Sikeston are certainly thankful the reverse curve at this of the State Division of Health. that this nuisance will at last be intersection, but an additional Latest victim of the disease near abated as the hell that has been strip three feet wide has been Sikeston is five-year-old Eric raised in that house for several given, according to the Mayor. Neirman, Route 2. The child was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Louis last week for Johnny Cox and his mother, treatment. Dr. A.P. Sargent of

former has established a Tedlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The wedding of Miss Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes Brunswick, Canada and Richard L. Watkins, jr., took place July 14 in Christ Church Cathedral in left for Areadia Sunday Mrs. B.B. Tatum will occupy the morning, where they will be apartment in the McMullin Canon Early W. Poindexter St. Louis at high noon with

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Moore are

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher quietly celebrating their 66th wedding anniversary today at their home 828 Matthews street.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Younger Brothers" with Bruce Bennett, Harry Carey, jr., and Robert Hutton.

The Sikeston Junior Legion boys pounded out a 16 to 0 victory over Malden here last night to move into the Zone 3

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE



CLINT WALKER





The name of James A. Finch Court.

The flame cultivator will be Jr., former Cape Girardeau Th

BLOOMFIELD -Joe state.

moisture conditions the flame Festival Concert performance by cultivator is less efficient in the St. Louis Symphony for it," he commented. Orchestra with Van Cliburn as Mr. Knehans said he had not

Use Diuron (Karmex) at one campus. A special designed the state level. half to one pound active sound system and tent construct Jack L. Oliver of Cape ingredient per acre on sandy allows quality accoustics and Girardeau, vice president of the loam soil and one to one and unobstructed view from Missouri Bar Association, said

The Cape County Bar devices for the remainder of the cotton season according to Area Agriculture Agent W. F. James.

Perennial weeds and vines and annual grasses can be kept under control after cotton is around 10 inches tall by flaming.

Supreme Court justice, is being resolution endorsing Mr. Finch as a successor to former Justice Abe Fortas and reports are that Mr. Finch's supporters in Washington, D.C. and in Missouri are writing letters to President Nixon asking him to consider the jurist

consider the jurist. The effort is said to be led by University of Missouri alumni in the nation's capital and in this

"Frankly, I'm 100 per cent

In fields of cotton where the concert pianist. The received any communication weeds and grass are likely to concerts, held on the campus of from the state office of the germinate after layby time, there S.I.U. in Edwardsville, Illinois university alumni association are two chemicals which may be are in a large white tent located and felt the initiative for alumni applied at last cultivation.

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one half pounds per acre on anywhere within the tent or on that the state association has not one half pounds per acre on anywhere within the tent of on that the state association has been beavy clay soil. The weed free the surrounding grassy grounds taken up the U.S. Supreme heavy clay soil. The weed free the surrounding grassy grounds taken up the U.S. Supreme soil in the the middles should More than 55,000 persons Court appointment, and completely with the spray being representing 40 states, the Canal commented that it would be careful not to hit the cotton Zone have attended the unusual for a state bar inaugural season, nd plans are association to do so because of to underway for the continnance of the political nature of such appointments

Grass Fire Doused

Sikeston firemen report a grass fire at 11:48 a.m. yesterday at 1510 East Kathleen St., the home of Troy Purkey. loved him, and out of Egypt I No damage was caused.

At 11:55 p.m., firemen were RSV) called to a false alarm at 323 Alabama St.

William Pitt the Younger was only 24 years old when he became prime minister of Great Britain.

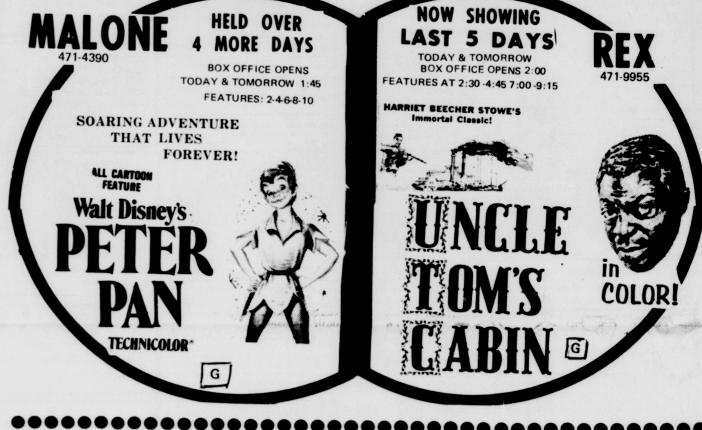
The Upper Room When Israel was a child, I

The Prayer

called my son. (Hosea 11:1, PRAYER: O heavenly Father, whom to know is life eternal, in Thy great love open our eyes to Thy glory and incline our hearts to do Thy will

that we may love others as we





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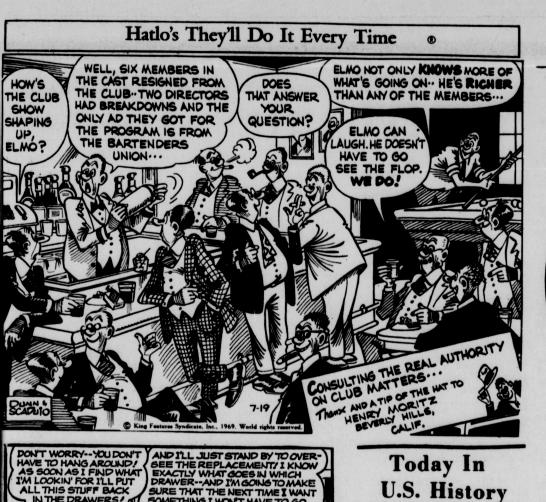
Judy, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Price, 1615 E. Matthews St. Born and reared in Sikeston, she lives with her parents and her younger brother,

Judy graduated from Sikeston High School in 1969 in the upper 10 per cent of her class. While in school she was active in several activities. She attends the Eastside Church of the Nazarene.

Judy has been an employee of the Daily Standard since June of 1968 working in the Advertising Dept

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"Talk about Victorian English! Grandma still thinks a bag is something you put groceries in!"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, July 19,
the 200th day of 1969. There are
165 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1870, the

Franco-Prussian War began.
On this date:
In 1821, England's King
George IV was crowned in
Westminster Abbey in London. In 1918, during World War I, German armies began to retreat across the Marne River after their last great offensive in France was repulsed by the Allies

In 1941, the "V for Victory" campaign in World War II was aunched with a broadcast by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1943, also during the World War II, Rome was bombed for the first time.

In 1965, France charged that a U.S. photo reconnaissance plane had taken pictures of French nuclear-production facilities.

Also in 1965, Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella was deposed in a bloodless, armybacked coup.

Ten years ago — Leaders of Liberia, Guinea and Ghana proposed a conference to establish a Community of African Nations.

Five years ago — South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Khanh urged attacks against North Vietnam as the only way to reduce Communist pressure
South Vietnam:
One year ago — President
Lyndon B. Johnson and

Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu conferred in Honolulu on the Vietnam war.

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"Why aren't you wearing this pretty lace nightie of yours, Mommy?"



"Pam's cousin David has been terribly attentive to me—he's even memorized my zip code!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"We must have set a record of some kind today: 400 miles and 29 bathrooms!"

The Outdoors

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN 1 The sun 4 What hunters 8 Kind of road 12 Mohammed's 4 Sacred song 5 Italian city 6 Evader 7 Affirmative 8 Shrub used JOVE 12 Mohammed's son-in-law 13 Solitary 14 Shoshonean Indians 15 Masculine 8 Shrub used in dyeing 9 Roman road 10 Low sand hill t 11 Superlative suffixes 17 Newspaper executive 19 Sacrificial block 23 Meat pie, for instance 25 Malt brews 26 Black or elder 27 Exploded 28 Love god 29 Anglo-Saxon theow 31 Present times nickname 16 Entertains hairs (pl.) 41 Cringe 42 Meat dish 18 Summed up 20 Challenges 21 Shade tree 22 Homeric stream 30 Oleic acid salt 32 Becomes subdued 34 Violent dread 35 Genus of marine snails 36 Worm 37 Two-wheeled 39 Sit for a portrait 40 Baseball player, Willie 41 Oriental coin 42 Deviate 45 Fancy slippers 49 Instill 51 Also 52 Ireland 53 Assam silkworm 54 Greek letter 55 Ailments 56 Debilitated 57 Take a in

THE RYATTS by Elrod



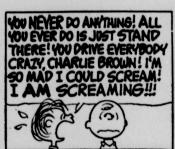






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Frank Borman said here today. Marl Victor Kilgore, 64, The Soviet response to president of the Order of Zion, inquiries from here, relayed by and his son, Nathan Kilgore, 38, Borman, gave no hint of whether were arraigned on an assault beginning to feel the crimp. the Luna spacecraft would make charge before Magistrate Gladys Monthly payrolls must be made pipeline construction firm based Stewart.

In a cable from academician M. V. Kelvysh, president of the under \$5,000 bond and the son Soviet Academy of Sciences, under \$2,500. No date for a the bills. He cut \$130,000 from Borman was told that the Luna hearing was set. orbit would not "intersect the published trajectory" of Apollo persons are living on the Committee. That was the Construction. II and that Soviet officials would 1,700-acre farm the Order of Zion amount the House and Senate inform Borman if there were any owns six miles north of Ava. At had figured was needed for

Borman, who returned he said. of the Luna flight in a telephone incident prior to a hearing. call, NASA officials were said.

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) Pete DENVER (AP) It took Gino D'Amato has retired after 21 DiSalle of Denver 15 minutes to years as baseball coach at Greeley subdue a 5 1/2-pound trout in a Central High School, with a lake near Kremmling, Colo., but record of 12 league championships he finally netted his prize. Gino is and three ties for the title

203 E. MALONE

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today

> that started last July 1. It was a record amount and

out in the next few days. The father was released The governor used his veto

one time the population was hiring legislative aides for the leaders in both houses. recently from a tour of the Sheriff Troy Hancock Hearnes pointed out the annually. He said it Soviet Union, asked for details declined to reveal details of the appropriation still can be operated as a wholly

> for financing the Governor's vice president. Citizens Committee on

Community Affairs.

SMART TENNIS PLAYER AIR FORCE ACADEMY. Colo (AP) Cadet Roc Bottomly of Arlington, Va., captain of the Air Force Academy tennis team, won the annual Denver Post trophy for academic and athletic prowess. He maintained a 3.99

4.00 for his four years at the

B.E. Goodrich

Cape Company

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) the bills became effective nearly Kansas- Nebraska Natural Gas three weeks after the normal Co., announced it has concluded time. Some agencies were an agreement for the purchase of Cape Construction Co., at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The agreement calls for power only twice in approving payment of 120,000 sharles of Kansas- Nebraska common the \$380,000 appropriation for stock, currently valued at \$3.1 The elder Kilgore said 60 the Legislative Research million, for the stock of Cape

> Thomas Creigh Jr., president of Kansas - Nebraska said Cape Construction has averaged revenues in excess of \$6 million Hearnes pointed out the annually. He said it will be manipulated by the Legislature subsidiary of Kansas - Nebraska, to provide the extra help if other and will continue to be headed legislative research costs are cut. by Paul L. Ebaugh, president; He also knocked out \$20,000 and Garland Mims, executive

Kansas - Nebraska - with the Missouri Law central and western Kansas, southern area of the state. Enforcement Assistance Council northeastern Colorado and in the Department of eastern Wyoming. Through at involved in liquified petroleum Sedalia, was threatened. gas marketing, the production Davis said Friday the and marketing of Alfalfa feed can be held as planned, and products and pipeline testing.

The Indian population is increasing faster than the general population in the United States. More than 523,000 persons were countclassroom average of a possible ed as Indians in the 1960 census: the figure was 400,-000 in the 1950 census.

ARMED

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - (08 D N 0 0 4 5 0 1) Swine movement restrictions in Naval Aviation Officer Missouri will be relaxed starting Candidate Mark W. Manlove, son Commissioner of Agriculture (Ret.) and Mrs. Clifford T. Dexter D. Davis said that the Manlove of Route 1, Dexter, incident rate of hog cholera has Mo., is attending the Aviation dropped to a level that will Office Candidate School at the permit near normal movement Naval Air Station, Pensacola,

troubleshooting techniques,

(03DN002201) VIETNAM

the pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will be in the Trinity The Naval Advisory Group has the task of conducting the U. S. Navy's advisory effort with pulpit morning and evening this the Vietnamese Navy, providing officer and enlisted advisors to all Coastal Groups. Coastal Southern Baptist Theological Surveillance Centers, River Assault Groups, ships of the Vietnamese Navy's Fleet Command, and the Vietnamese Navy headquarters, supply

he gives guidance and direction U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM to the largest "missionary task

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM

Class Daniel D. Parden, 23, son states: of Mrs. Hallie B. Scherffius, Kansas City Bertrand, Mo., was assigned as a mechanic with the 173rd Boonville Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, Jefferson City Hermann last month. St. Louis

Clothes Store To Open Here

Cato's, a store featuring by Saturday, fall 0.4 ft. by women's and children's clothes, Sunday and 1.0 ft. by Monday will open within 60 days on East morning. At Memphis it will Front Street across from James change little by Saturday, fall 0.3 ft. by Sunday and 0.8 ft. by

renovation. In making the announcement remains to be made, however. \$498,219.

DEXTER -- Bertha Vandora Grady, 72, died at 4 a.m. Friday in Dunklin County Memorial Farmington Hospital. She was born Dec. 31, 1896 She was born in Batesville, in Molden ESTER REAMS

Ark., Aug. 4, 1896, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haddock. On March 8, 1916, she was He died in 1927. married to J. B. Grady, who survives. She was a member of In 1933, she

OBITUARIES

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, July 19, 1969

BERTHA V. GRADY

Speaks Sunday

Commission of the

coming Sunday, July 27.

Dr. George W. Cummins,

Baptist Convention and father of

Dr. Cummins, educated at

Georgetown College and The

Baptist ministers in the military,

hospital, and institutional

chaplaining and the Home

Mission Board. His duties take

him to every part of the world as

The pastor and people of

River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) - River

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

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New Madrid

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ons,

In 1933, she married John Aug.5. Reams of Painton. He died in the Church of Christ. 1954. Other survivors are three

Paul Grady, Mrs. Reams was member of Fredericktown, M. H. Grady, the First Baptist Church in Oran. Dexter, and W. P. Grady, Surviving are, three sons, Roy Fredrich, Vibrum, Lawrence Fredrich, Burley, Illiopolis, Ill.; two daughters, Jewell Grady and Rosie Grady, both of Dexter; two brothers, G Idaho, Franklin Reams, St. E. Haddock, Paragould, Ark., and C. R. Haddock, Hollywood, Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Ivan Baiter, Rockwood, Ill., Mrs. Ben Mo.; and five grandchildren. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Rainey Funeral Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery. Calif.; 28 grandchildren and 16

great grandchildren. Pastor's Father

Hill Cemetery near Advance.

Mariner Probes To Send Back **Photos of Mars**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Mariner space probes now on their way to Mars will pass within 2,000 miles of that planet, Mrs. Esther Reams, 72, Oran, taking more than 200 pictures to died at 2:00 a.m. Thursday in a send back to the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday that Mariner 6, launched The former Miss Kelso last Feb. 24, will reach its closest married W. M. Fredrich in 1917. July 31. Mariner 7, launched March 27, will go by 1 a.m. EDT

The closest previous approach to Mars, 6,100 miles by ariner 4, occurred July 14, 1965

Mariner 6 will start taking full planet television pictures of Mars early July 29, days before the fly-past, and Mariner 7 will start TV picture-taking about three days before the encounter.

By means of a new super-fast telemetry system and a powerful Hess, Burfordville, Mrs. Frieda 210-foot antenna at Goldstone, Mansker, Oran; one half-sister, Calif., the two spacecraft will Mrs. Ibel Chasteen, Alton, Ill.; record and play back an record and play back an two half-brothers, Cecil Kelso, enormous amount of picture Dupo, Ill., Russell Kelso, Fresno, data during the approach to Mars, NASA said.

at grandchildren. NASA said this series of "far Funeral services will be at 2 encounter" TV pictures, taken p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist while the planet revolves Church in Oran with the Rev. W. through several Martian days, Clayton Humphrey, pastor, will reveal general surface officiating. and may provide information on Burial will be in the Pleasant the formation and motion of clouds

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Missouri Southern College at

Missouri Western College at

Central Missouri State at

Northeast Missouri State at

Northwest Missouri State at

Southeast Missouri State at

Southwest Missouri State at

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Funds to Operate State **Institutions Approved**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - James \$361,910. Here are the major operation figures granted Missouri four campuses \$80,702,119. institutions under the \$1.3 billion budget signed into law Friday by Crippled Childrens' Service Seminary, is the chief laison Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The \$2,332,571 officer between all Southern amounts do not include federal Linco money that might become Jefferson City \$2,774,401 available to some institutions: School For The Blind in St. Joplin \$1,571,745.

Louis \$900,054. School For The Deaf at St. Joseph \$636,799. Fulton \$1,007,744.

Main Penitentiary in Warrensburg \$10,546,996. Jefferson City \$4,428,193. Training Center For Men at Kirksville \$5,564,416. Moberly \$1,519,060.

Women's Penitentiary at Maryville \$4,984,297. Tipton \$249,875. Intermediate Reformatory Cape Girardeau \$6,666,764. Near Jefferson City \$1,004,949.

Prison Industries and Farms Springfield \$7,367,948. \$2,425,271. Training School For Boys at Boonville \$2,088,220. Training School For Girls at

nated in France about 1860. Chillicothe \$1,071,890.

Fulton State Hospital \$8,682,677. St. Joseph State Hospital

\$6,504,531. Nevada State Hospital \$6,032,425. Farmington State Hospital \$5,307,872.

St. Louis State Hospital \$11,264,396. Marshall -Carrollton -Higginsville School and Hospital

\$5,968,884. The Mississippi River at Hospital \$3,926,066. St. Louis School and

Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center in St. Louis \$5,931,779. Western Missouri Mental Health Center at Kansas City

\$3,993.205 Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center at Columbia \$2,194,802. Albany Diagnostic Clinic

Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic \$482,989.

Joplin Diagnostic Clinic Springfield Diagnostic Clinic Hannibal Diagnostic Clinic

\$530,974. Rolla Diagnostic Clinic \$533,327.

f f Diagnostic Clinic \$474.457 Kirksville Diagnostic Clinic \$496,438. Kansas City Diagnostic Clinic

Missouri Institute of Psychiatry at St. Louis \$1,086,144. Missouri State Sanatorium at Mt. Vernon \$4,194,971.

Hospital in Columbia \$2,506,338.

Ellis Fischel State Cancer Federal Solder's Home at St.

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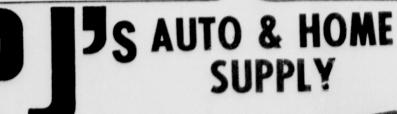
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Davis said today that feeder pigs and breeding stock will be REDSTONE ARSENAL, allowed to move within the ALA. (AHTNC) - Private First state starting next week. Out Class Freddie N. Turner, 23, son of state shipments will be of Mr. and Mrs. Roma A. Turner, 820 W. Marshall St., Dr. George Stiles, state Charleston, Mo., completed the veterinarian, said five adjacent light air defense missile states have agreed to start maintenance technician course accepting swine from Missouri June 27 at the U. S. Army

So far over 10,000 pigs have During the 25-week course Delinquency and Crime. That assets in excess of 129 million- been slaughtered in Missouri to he was familiarized with the committee has been disbanded serves wholesale and retail natural prevent the spread of the characteristics, operating and its work has been taken over gas customers in Nebraska, disease. Hardest hit was the principles, functions, At one point, the hog show maintenance procedures, and the Missouri State Fair, equipment inspections in the recent acquisitions it also is scheduled for next month at light air defense missile system.

> Davis said Friday the show other shows at county fairs may be held as well.

THREE FROM BELMONT LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

State to Relax

of swine within the state.

to market for slaughter.

continues to drop.

restricted until further notice.

infected.

Restrictions

On Swine

Nashua, Gallant Man and Jaipur three winners of the Belmont Stakes, are stallions at Spendthrift

FORCES

of Air Force Lieutenant Colonel hospital, Kennett.

The disease was first spotted During the course of early in June when several herds instruction he will receive in southeast Missouri became military and physical fitness All movement of swine was instruction leading to his then halted, except for hogs sent commissioning as a Aviator.

next week if the incident rate Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

> His wife, Dorothy, lives at 202 Washington, St., Charleston.

At Trinity (FHTNC) -- Boatswain's Mate Third Class Alan Hart, USN, of Dexter, Mo., arrived in Vietnam Director of the Chaplain's and has been assigned to the U. Naval Advisory Group, Vietnam Staff, headquartered in Mission Board of the Southern

center and shipyard in Saigon, as well as all Vietnamese Navy training centers.

(AHTNC) - Army Staff Sergeant force" Southern Baptist have. Wilford O. Sullivan, 25, son of Mrs. Rosalee Sullivan, Route 4, Trinity Baptist extend a cordial Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a invitation to you to share with member of the 9th Infantry them on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Division in Vietnam, June 19. His wife, Viola, lives at 19427 29th SE, Bothell, Wash.

(AHTNC) - Army Private First

His wife, Gaila, lives on Route 2, Charleston, Mo.

Caruthersville will change little

The store, one of more than Monday morning. At Helena it 200 stores owned by Cato Stores will rise 0.4 ft. by Saturday, 0.1 Inc., Charlotte, N. C., will ft. by Sunday and change little occupy the building that by Monday morning, then fall. formally housed the Sikeston Piano Center. The building is now undergoing complete be managed by a local person. \$482,242.

his morning, James E. Moore The store will employ three or III, attorney, said the store will four persons.

Announcement of the manager

BOB THATCHER AT THE 21 CLUB WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU

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DREW PEARSON AND

JACK ANDERSON SAY: Rep.

William Cramer wangles highway

job for friend; defender of safety

violator will head safety

enforcement; Cramer recently charged with hit-and-run driving

Soviet Luna

JODRELL BANK, England During its 26th orbit, the (AP)—Luna 15 sailed into a new probe had transmitted radio orbit around the moon signals for an hour, its longest Saturday. It appeared likely the transmission, and had gone into unmanned Soviet probe would a stabilized position. Earlier it still be in lunar orbit when the had been reported spinning as it American Apollo 11 begins orbited. circuiting the moon later in the Prof. John G. Davies, Lovell's

Sir Bernard Lovell, director transmitted data the whole time of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, it was behind the moon on the said Luna 15 lengthened its trip 27th circuit— the first time it had around the moon by three to six done so.
minutes while making its 27th If Luna 15 did leave the
orbit. The probe had been moon's vicinity at this time it

orbiting every 2 hours 30 seconds, would fit in with the message be taken from this pit. 'If it is going to get out of from Soviet scientists Friday orbit before Apollo arrives, Luna informing U.S. space officials 15 has got to move pretty that the probe would stay in smartly," Lovell said. lunar orbit for two days. artly," Lovell said.

He added that he thought the In Moscow, Soviet space chances that Luna 15 would authorities continued the silence

Parked Car Struck

with careless and imprudent driving this morning. Police reported Godsey's car struck the rear of a parked car occupied by Francis B. Hall, route one, Sikeston. Hall was parked on Tanner street in front of Dr. E. D. Urban's office when the mishap occurred.

Godsey reportedly had taken his eye off the road

while traveling east on Tanner to pick up a dropped

Moon Contact Unit Damaged

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - Communications equipment to be used in maintaining earth contact

with Apollo 11's lunar module when it lands on the

moon was damaged by fire Friday. But an Apollo

spokesman said today the damage would be repaired

said a short circuit caused the fire in one of two

transmitters at the Tidbinbilla tracking station just

outside this capital city in southeastern Australia. The

used to maintain contact with the astronauts. One

transmitter is sufficient to maintain links for voice

and telemetry, he said, but mission controllers in

Houston considered the second transmitter essential

change frequencies quickly when necessary to

guarantee uninterrupted contact with the astronauts,

Malden Chamber Budget Up

MALDEN - Friday's edition of the Daily

Standard, in a story on the election of officers of the

Malden Chamber of Commerce, left the impression

that the amount of some \$13, - \$14,000, pledged on

this year's budget, showed an increase of \$1,000 over

pledged on the 1969 budget, with a \$1,000 pledge

being given, at the meeting, by the Malden State

Bank. This year's budget, unannounced as yet, will

exceed last year's \$20,000 budget, President Ronald

MIAMI (AP) - British oarsman John Fairfax

radioed today he was a few miles offshore and

stroking briskly for the Miami Beach hotels he sighted

on the horizon after a 4,000-mile record row across

friend Kenneth Crutchlow at Fort Lauderdale. "Can

you give me a phone number where I can reach you?

friends and a second contingent of newsmen,

scrambled south from Fort Lauderdale for the

I expect to reach land this afternoon."

rendezvous with the British adventurer.

"I've had enough and I'm coming in," he radioed

Two boats, one carrying a search party of Fairfax'

Earlier it had been thought he would make his

Oarsman in Sight of Land

It should have said "\$13-\$14,000 has already been

Without a second unit, it would not be possible to

Arch Morrison, Apollo's spokesman in Australia,

before Sunday's scheduled lunar landing.

station is one of three in Australia.

to the moon landing.

last year's budget.

Dye explained.

the Atlantic.

he added.

James Hal Godsey, 203 Wakefield, was charged

interfere with the Apollo of Luna 15 that has been mission either by threatening a maintained since Thursday, collision or by disrupting when the announcement was communications were negligible. made that it had started circling Soviet academician Mstislav the moon. Keldysh, chairman of the Western scientific experts

Soviet Academy of Science, gave here have cautioned against assurances Friday in a message assuming that the prolonged lack to U.S. astronaut Col. Frank of new activity necessarily Borman that Luna 15 would not interfere.

The Soviet Sources here said

were changed.

Lovell said he did not know moon landing. These were the whether the change Saturday same Soviet sources who once afternoon was significant enough confidently predicted that the afternoon was significant enough confidently predicted that the for the Russians to inform the spaceship would go down, scoop of clay will be taken from each have investigated to find the laid out, a sample is taken to the lai

The announcement that return flight. Luna 15 had changed course This was a further indication during its 27th orbit was made by that all has not gone well with Sir Bernard Lovell, the Luna 15. The official Soviet observatory director, after a news agency Tass issued Friday radio telescope had detected a night a report that suggested the number of new elements in the spaceship would not do anything probe's performance.

object in the car.

Refractories Co., located in the manufacture fire brick. old Missouri Utilities Co.

Keldysh promised he would today that now an attempt will notify Borman if Luna's orbit be made to bring Luna 15 back to earth from orbit, without a up moon soil, then make a manager in charge of sales and the Green Co. knows specifically in Mexico.



OPEN PIT MINING OF CLAY is underway on Highway 77, near Oran. This pit is 50 feet deep and 80 by 150 feet wide. Approximately 30,000 tons of clay will (AP) - The explorers of Apollo reappeared around the edge of the price of the trip."

Apollo Gets Orbit Go Signal

SPACE CENTER.

Houston (AP) - Apollo 11 went into orbit around the moon today, putting man a attempt to land on the surface.

The spaceship, with the lunar lander attached nose-to-nose, reappeared from the backside of the moon precisely on schedule at 1:47 p.m.

bore down on the moon the moon 26 minutes later.

to be transformed into ponds.

Clay Mine Operates Near Oran

today, ready to blast themselves
The firing time was to be 4 beginning of time. into lunar orbit to begin two minutes 39 seconds earlier than days of great human adventure, originally planned and was based collect precious bits of this alien

headed for a climactic moment amount of time.

behind the moon, out of radio contact. The world was not to know whether the engine ignited azed at the moon and president Nixon, who is to be the moon and president Nixon, who is to be the dramatic contact. The world was not to know whether the engine ignited at the moon and president Nixon, who is to be preview of the dramatic contact. The world was not to know whether the engine ignited at the moon and president Nixon, who is to be preview of the dramatic contact. SPACE CENTER, Houston properly until the craft commented: "The view is worth on the recovery ship, also plans moments that lie ahead.

they detect anything wrong. If it does not fire, Apollo 11 would

measures of the mission. The Soviet Union assured the shape for landing. United States Friday that its Clay is not left in stockpiles unmanned Luna 15 satellite here," Aldrin reported.

minerals in it won't weather and Luna was following an entirely different path around the moon building on Highway 77, will use formation is part of a larger open pit mining. The From the stockpile, the clay, than that planned for the the clay for the manufacture of formation called Porter's Creek. overburden, which varies in which is composed of numerous astronauts.

pit opened, Andy Clark, general heaviest and the best deposits, so A. P. Green research laboratory temperatures to stabilize it so it Collins were firmly in the grip of won't react with the chemicals it lunar gravity. They zipped into A labratory test determines will be mixed with as it is made the moon's sphere of influence Most of the land to be whether or not the material is to a pesticide, cat litter or oil just before midnight Friday the LM cabin. when they were 43,495 miles from

moon's Sea of Tranquillity, near

For 21/2 hours they wil a ticket yet."

Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force on latest tracking data. Mission world, plant scientific control that Thursday was the Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air control reported all lunar events instruments, and determine their third anniversary of the Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins would be moved up by the same ability to operate in the unfamiliar one-sixth gravity.

in early afternoon when they in early afternoon when they in early afternoon when they The firing was scheduled for 1:22 p.m. with the spaceship behind the moon, out of radio contact. The world service of the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact. The more described is a first step on the surface at the spaceship contact.

> to talk to the astronauts by The astronauts have the radio while they are on the canceled what promised to be option to cancel the ignition if moon, the White House one of the most spectacular announced.

> merely swing once around the crawled through a connecting Eagle and the start of its descent backside and head back to tunnel into the LM Friday. to the moon's surface. Officials earth-one of the built-in safety After a two-hour inspection, said the decision was made

Aldrin, Eagle's systems conversion. expert, plans another two-hour examination late today. During results from the failure earlier it, he will also do some further this month of a commercial preparation for Sunday's dip to communications satellite high

landing vehicle. 'free television," meaning Sunday. unscheduled. Controllers agreed and the color TV camera relayed Weekend Apollo

transfer through the tunnel into TV Schedule The camera recorded the NEW YORK (AP) — scene as Aldrin and Following are the television signs of damage that might have

occurred during the launching Apollo 11 coverage from Cape Kennedy Wednesday. EDT and 4-4:30 p.m., decision on The normally quiet had a little fun during the

telecast.

Manmade Contamination Now

launching of Gemini 10, in which

he flew a rendezvous and space

Late today, Apollo 11 was to transmit its first closeup pictures President Nixon, who is to be preview of the dramatic

But the space agency telecasts of the flight-the Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday afternoon separation of they reported it in excellent because of a lack of available satellite channels to relay the "Everything looks great in signal from the tracking site at Madrid to Houston for

The shortage of channels over the Atlantic. The Armstrong and Aldrin gave a Communications Satellite Corp. worldwide television had hoped to launch a audience a surprise 96-minute replacement satellite Thursday. look Friday at the interior of the But technical troubles caused a slip until tonight-which will not Collins asked mission control allow sufficient time to jockey center if it would like some the payload into position by

lunar orbit and transmission from capsule, 6 p.m. bulletin on commital to lunar burn, 8:28 At one point Armstrong p.m. progress report. CBS, 44:22 Live transmission from capsule is

between 4 and 4:20 p.m. Sunday: CBS and NBC, 11

If the rocks they bring back

Rocket exhaust fumes from

complication. Hydrocarbons in

the fumes might form organic

site. Organic, rather than

is a basis for life of some kind

the key question is-did the

(Dem.), Missouri, will return to Dexter on August 15, principal speaker at the Youth Community Betterment Committee Fund raising dinner. Senator Eagleton campaigned in

The Youth for Community overall community

U. S. Weather Bureau official Southwest Elementary School at observation are for the 24-hour 7:30 p.m., August 15. Tickets periods ending at 7:30 a.m. are available through any member of the Youth for Rain High Low .00 100 70 Community Betterment Committee or by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at

> Mrs. Everlina Holmer, 104 Dixie St., told police yesterday some young boys were stealing bricks from a pile on Luther

the person they are selling the

Continued hot and humid was charged with disturbing the with chance of thundershowers peace.

the low 90s except in persistent Vernon St., and Ancel Ceral rain areas. Low tonight in the Gross, Sikeston, were charged public intoxication last except strong and gusty in night. Both men were picked up on east Malone near the Dunn

an acre for their loss, but the 7:30 a.m. today were 93 and 74 treated at the emergency room rain between here and Cape an acre for their loss, but the 7:30 a.m. today were 93 and 74 treated at the emergency room soybean growers must await the degrees. Rain measured .03 of an of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Allie Kerr, Morehouse, fell on the floor at her right shoulder; Bruce arm hurting stepped on nail.

James Mac Arthur, star of

To Be Extended to Moon SPACE CENTER, Houston skins as well-even after they is nearly a vacuum. So most of

man in his time has corrupted special gowns. and polluted the waters, the air and the land of the earth that agreement stipulating sterilization gives him life.

to contaminate the moon. He will pollute its thin

atmosphere. He will spread his proved to be impractical because own bacteria onto its surface. He such chemical treatments foul are found to harbor germs, then will—as he has done already— up delicate electronic gear. litter the moon with things he no longer needs.

will pay for receiving two assumed to have started have long existed on the moon? astronauts this weekend. It is out with unavoidable if man is to go germs. The LM on Apollo 11 has have been examined rigorously

the moon, by one estimate. This will equal five per cent light during its flight, it was the moon's total existing pointed out.

atmosphere, if the guesses of

300,000 germs during their walking has been sterilized. and working on the moon.

up or release there personally international space should probably die soon. An

for all rockets, probes and unavoidably will release germs And now, he is reaching out equipment landed on the moon, complicates the issue of or on the earth's sister planets. determining whether there is But total sterilization has any microbial life on the moon.

So some past unmanned astronauts take them up there, probes-both U.S. and Soviet- or were they micro-organisms, Such is the price the moon landing on the moon are especially peculiar ones, which

some earthly To check this out, the astronauts not been sterilized, says a to learn what kinds of The braking rocket which spokesman for the micro-organisms existed in their will settle the lunar module on manufacturer, Grumman bodies-and in the LM- before the moon's surface will discharge Aircraft Corp. The landing craft their departure from earth. five tons of exhaust gases onto will be exposed to the sterilizing effect of heat and ultraviolet the descending LM introduce a

The astronauts will leave on compounds in rocks and some scientists are correct. The the moon their walking boots picked up around the landing earth, by contrast, has about six and gloves, a TV camera, the quadrillion tons of atmosphere, special tools with which they inorganic, chemicals mean there Bacteria and other organisms pick up moon rocks, a will leak out at the rate of 1,000 seismometer to see if the moon per minute from each of the two has moonquakes, a reflector to

Three Arrests special spacesuits worn by Neil receive and retransmit laser area within a radius of 100 feet A. Armstrong and Edwin E. beams sent from earth. None of from the landed LM might be Aldrin Jr. That totals more than these, so far as could be learned, thus contaminated. So, it would d working on the moon. On the positive side, the pristine rocks from a distance Nothing can prevent it. Even moon is bathed in fierce farther than that, if the

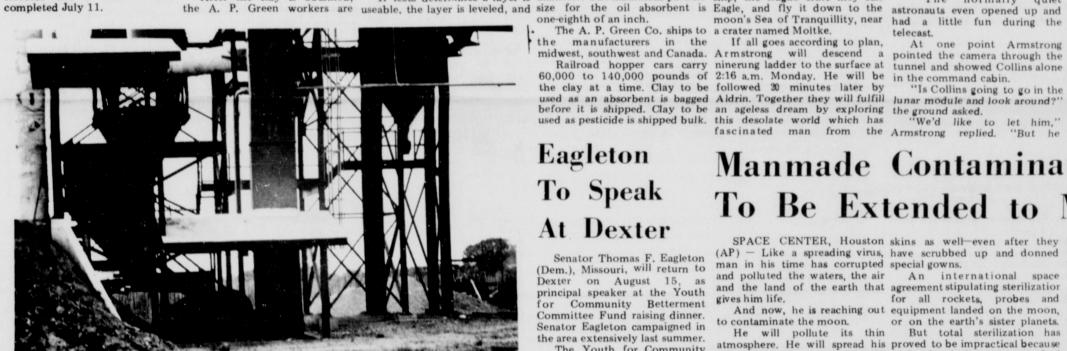
Specialists estimate that an

But

be preferable to gather more surgeons and nurses in ultraviolet light from the sun, astronauts find that in their supposedly sterile operating The light is a most efficient bulky suits and adjustment to rooms exude more microbes killer of bacteria if it strikes the moon's far weaker gravity, than that from their bodies not them. Also, the moon has no they can walk safely to spots blocks to and she is going to just their breath but from their surface moisture and its thin air where the fumes did not spread.



LOUIE'S CATFISH KITCHEN in Sikeston is scheduled for completion in two weeks. All future franchises are to be of the same design, light grey exterior with a blue roof. Seating capacity is 70 persons, with a drive-in window for carryout orders of catfish with all the trimmings. The building is located on highway 62, at Miner city



THIS ELEVATOR AT THE A. P. Green Refractory Co. near Oran, carries clay into betterment committee of the a rotary kiln. Inside the kiln, the clay is fired with natural gas to remove mechanical Dexter Chamber of Commerce, and chemical water. Morrison said the transmitter was a back-up unit

Charles Lankheit carried gunny sacks along a levee in the Thompson Bend area. The levee was built since July Monday with dump-bucket tractors and bags of dirt.

Charleston Farmers Save 5,000 Acres

raging Mississippi floodwaters, the waters drained from it. Peter Bone, son of one of the plantation owners, advised areas, some 500 acres was in

said. "And," he added, "we are recede -- in two to three weeks -that we will find that some of the flooded 9,000 acres, between Thompson Bend and North to Texas Bend, is in such condition that some of it will

landfall at Fort Lauderdale, but apparently he managed to break through the swift northward bear beans," he added. currents of the Gulfstream to its western eddies faster 14.000 - acre area was ravaged, pointed out.

CHARLESTON -- Untiring the farmers found some 30 per efforts of Thompson Bend cent of the flooded fields -- on farmers, over a 36-hour period, the higher ridge area - - produced has been rewarded with the a fair crop, as this area was the saving of some 5,000 acres, from last to flood and the first to have Of the entire flooded farm

corn and the remaining 8,500 in "We're just watching things and hoping we don't get a big soybeans. The corn growers High and low temperatures could received around \$77-\$82 for the 24-hour period ending at decision of their County and inch. State ASC Disaster committees, Sunset today will receive any monies.

rental expense to bear since PROMINENT STAR tractor-dirt scoops were rented and used in the two week fight against the flood waters, a Mars low in southwest12:21 a.m. In 1958, when the entire spokesman

Weather

Totals 64.03 46.39 52.48

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1.00 2.50 8.41 12.88 2.70 5.35

3.21 2.07 4.41 10.56

Rainfall for the week. Rainfall for the month.

Rainfall for the year ..

July 17

July 18

through Sunday. High Sunday in 70s. Winds light and variable with thunderstorms. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent Hotel. through Sunday.

8:16 p.m. Moonset tonight 11:02 p.m. The farmers still have a huge First Quarter.

> VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter near the moon for the group Saturn in the east .. Venus rises...

..3:05 a.m. the son of Helen Hayes.

pesticides.

Presently, one pit is open on Highway 77, across from the Texas Eastern Oil Co. The pit is 50 feet deep and 80 by 180 for the Porter's Creek formation depth from 10 feet to 50 feet, is boulders after mining, is fed extends from Oran east to Paris, stripped off, and the clay is through elevators an into a in a cable to astronaut Frank mined with bulldozers.

When the clay is taken from The kilp 150 for the pit is 50 feet deep and 80 by 180 for the properties of the planned for the planned for

50 feet deep and 80 by 180 feet bed of clay throughout the plant and placed in stockpiles. natural gas. The burning of the either landing on the surface or wide.

Porter's Creek formation, the The stockpiles are laid clay in this kiln removes rocketing back toward earth.

production, said.

The A. P. Green Co., started remodeling the old Missouri minded belongs to various be used. Undesirable layers are absorbent.

A labratory test determines more absorbent.

Most of the land to be whether or not the material is to a pesticide various be used. Undesirable layers are absorbent.

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one-eighth of an inch. the manufacturers in the If all goes according to plan, midwest, southwest and Canada. Armstrong will descend a pointed the camera through the Railroad hopper cars carry ninerung ladder to the surface at tunnel and showed Collins alone

the clay at a time. Clay to be followed 20 minutes later by used as an absorbent is bagged Aldrin. Together they will fulfill before it is shipped. Clay to be an ageless dream by exploring used as pesticide is shipped bulk. this desolate world which has fascinated man from the Armstrong replied. "But he Sunday: CBS and NBC, 11 lunar module and look around?" a.m., beginning of 31 hours of continuous coverage. ABC, noon, beginning of 30 hours of continuous coverage.

Eagleton To Speak At Dexter

the area extensively last summer.

Weather Review recreational teen center for the youth of the area.

624-5471.

3.20 5.96 1.96 street and selling them. Mrs. Homer said she knows

inquire as to who the boys are.

Edward C. Arnold, 627

The following persons were

hopeful that after flood waters before they know whether they Sunrise tomorrow......5:54 a.m. home injuring the upper part of July 22 DeWayne, Rowland, fell on his some six bulldozers and 20 Arcturus in the west at moonset. Charlotte Sue Nation, Matthews,

..2:37 a.m. the TV show, "Hawaii Five-O" is

By CAROL WERNECK The A. P. Green Co. required to cover the hole and another layer may be place on ORAN -- In an area called the headquartered in Mexico, Mo. landscape. Trees are planted top of it. Benton Hills near Oran, clay is has 21 other plants throughout unless the land owners request being mined 30 to 50 feet below the U. S. The Oran Plant is the something else. For example, for long periods of times. It is would not interfere with Apollo the ground. The A. P. Green only one which doesn't some of the holes are left open used immediately, so the 11's mission. The Russians said The Benton Hills clay The clay is obtained through change.

remodeling the old Missouri Utilities Co. building in December. The remodeling Green buys the land rights from Clay is undesirable for the the clay is crushed. Clay to be from home.

The included transforming most of the inside of the building into one large room, and adding an elevator and a kiln. It was After the clay is obtained,

The remodeling opersons in the Oran area. A. P. thrown out.

After being fired in the kiln, their target and 214,402 miles for the the clay is crushed. Clay to be from home.

Clay is undesirable for the the clay is crushed. Clay to be from home.

After a day in orbit, the largest particle is Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday contains iron-bearing minerals.

After the clay is obtained,

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After the largest particle is Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday contains iron-bearing minerals.

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After the clay is obtained,

After the largest particle is Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday diameter. The maximum particle ship, the fragile craft they call the largest particle is Armstrong and Aldrin Sunday contains iron-bearing minerals.

After the clay is obtained, If tests determines a layer is leveled, and size for the oil absorbent is Eagle, and fly it down to the contains iron-bearing minerals.

The A. P. Green Co. ships to a crater named Moltke. 60,000 to 140,000 pounds of 2:16 a.m. Monday. He will be in the command cabin.

Betterment Committee, part of was formed several months ago and are seeking funds for a

Police Report

The Wagon Wheel Bar, 849 West Malone, was the scene of a rowdy brawl last night between Willie Staggs, 948 Lake St., and Ray Flippo, Sikeston. Flippo

Treats Three

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS! GREED CAN DESTROY

A friend of ours was telling us the story of a large boa constrictor, who crawled between the slats of a pen in which a small animal was being kept and ate the animal; done so much harm in Venezuela, Colombia and the when it came time for the snake to make his escape he Dominican Republic. Their purpose is to create economic found his enlarged stomach too swollen to fit through the chaos, fear and despair. bars. His greed destroyed him.

There are hunters who capture large numbers of purpose as follows: monkeys by pouring some nuts into narrow-necked gourds. The monkey reaches into the gourd for a handful of food and cannot retrieve his clenched fist. The little creatures are too greedy to let go of the goodies and thus get caught.

period), are similar to the stories cited above.

Many, if not most, of the nation's farmers are in a marginal position. Their entire income may depend upon yields from the harvest. Much of their investment in the crop may be borrowed capital subject to repayment with interest. Farm workers' salaries are in those fields of request because it had "sentimental memories." waving grain or in the trees of the orchards. At harvest time, one day can make the difference between success and failure of an entire year's work. That one year's crop grandfather dreaded. could mean the end of the farmer's career if it is not MEDICAID'S BUREAUCRATIC FUMBLE sufficient.

In the case of manufacturers, a strike usually means only a delay. They can often stockpile at the first sign of an impending strike. The farmer has no such option. Crops cannot be stockpiled. Killing storms and severe droughts don't wait because of a work stoppage.

Congress should look very carefully at the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's attempts to force exempt from federal laws forbidding boycotts (e.g., the spenders may have to join in legislation to control the California grape pickers to join their union which is picketing of supermarkets, which hurts not only the medicaid before it brings utter chaos to state and federal target product, but thousands of other farmers and (as well as private) health agencies. manufactuers.) One strike in one crucial crop could hurt the entire nation.

THE DATE BOOK: July 20-26, National Farm Safety Week; July 21, 1861 (108 years ago), Confederates rounted Union troops at first Battle of Bull Run; July 21, 1954 (15 years ago), Geneva Pact ended Indo-Chinese War and France surrendered northern half of Vietnam to Communists; July 21, 1959 (10 years ago), World's first nuclear powered merchant ship, Savannah, was christened at Camden, N. J.; July 25, 1909 (60 years ago), Louis opposed socialized state medicine, which can lead in but OPERATORS OF AMERICA Bleriot made first airplane flight across the English Channel.

John Hitt says: "Half the people never use valuable knowledge acquired by experience.

George Heather says: "a typical American is a fellow who buys a book on exercise -- and then has his wife read it to him."

GI BENEFITS DEADLINES

Young men who are completing their military service and returning to civilian life at the rate of 75,000 a month are reminded by the Veterans Administration about important deadlines on GI benefits.

Major deadlines are:

90 days: to apply to former employer for entertain for them. Is it a gift? reemployment.

120 days: to convert serviceman's group insurance to individual policy.

One year: to apply for dental care, and to get unemployment compensation.

One year from date of disability rating: to obtain Veterans Administration insurance issued only to those who service - connected disabilities.

benefits. For fulltime study, payments are \$130 a month for up to 36 months.

Ten years plus one year for each three months of service: to obtain a home mortgage guaranteed by VA. Thus a veteran who has completed two years of active duty remains eligible for a GI home loan for 18 years.

HOW TO STOP CONSUMER GOODS PRICE INCREASES safety.

While some people are in a twit about the Nixon administration's pressure to halt inflation and increasing interest rates to an all-time high in financial circles, the people - planners and some politicians don't mention when taxes go up every producer of goods must necessarily raise the price of those goods in order to meet the increased tax bill

Also, as soon as the price of consumer goods is raised every labor union in the country demands and gets higher wages -- and the increase is tacked on the price of goods.

Somehow, business needs to get some of the tax burden off its back plus a more stable wage scale based

on productivity. Then and only then will the price of goods produced return to more normal levels.

NO, OF COURSE WE DON'T BELIEVE in signs and superstitions. But Sunday afternoon between one and two o'clock while the sun was trying to come out we in enforcing tire safety standards looked out our windows with a great deal of apprehension to see if our trees were casting any shadow. After it clouded up again we felt a definite relief that the call back cars for violating auto ground hog hadn't seen his shadow. We aren't sure he safety regulations; also prodded camyout of his hole in the ground to look around,

As a man gets older, he has more "hard days" to report when he gets home at night.

TERRORISM IN PUERTO RICO

A favorite propaganda device of the Communists is to accuse the United States of "colonialism." One target of rights stand against highway these attacks in recent years has been Puerto Rico, but did not give equal rights to represented this company is now warrant. I can't tell you about brave new world when robots Dr. Hutchins sees man's future, nd some of them progressive is able to allocate some \$27.2 now the economy of that island is booming and the negroes. people are becoming increasingly prosperous, thus depriving the Communists of a propaganda weapon. In an of Rep. Cramer of Florida, motor vehicle safety and motor August 28.

attempt to regain it, the Communists have embarked on a

The terrorist activity has continued for a year, but the pace has increased in the last few months. Last fall there was a series of fire-bombings of stateside - owned business, doing over \$1 million worth of damage. On December 31, saboteurs completely destroyed a large Saturday, July 19, 1969, Your best friend could be an business establishment in what Puerto Rican police called "the costliest fire in Puerto Rico's history."

During the early weeks of 1968, arsonists struck at some of Puerto Rico's prosperous rural towns. If this continues, the results will be disastrous for Puerto Rican farm workers.

This is the same kind of terrorist activity that has

San Juan's newspaper El Mundo describes this

"There is no doubt that these attacks . . . represent a political conspiracy whose motive is to create havoc, to discourage investments and to create a climate of fear among the people."

So far, Puerto Rican officials have not clamped down Current attempts to organize farm workers, with the on terrorist activity. It could become "too little and too right to strike at any time (including the crucial harvest late" if they wish to preserve the economic health and the political freedom of Puerto Rico.

> Keepsake. In Los Angeles, as an added service to a lubrication job, Mechanic J. H. Fisher removed a squeak from a car door, put it back next day at the owner's

Modern efficiency is the same old hard work your

When the medicare law was passed, a provision of the measure known as Title 19 also became law. Under Title 19, medicaid programs to aid the needy were established by the various states in cooperation with the federal

Whatever its goals, the fact is that mounting cost, Proclamation corruption and mismanagement have turned medicaid into a bureaucratic fumble. Even the most avid political WY

For instance, much is heard now of the scandals AQUATENNIAL. July 20-31. attached to payment of doctor and other fees. It has been estimated that nationally medicaid is being bilked of SAFETY WEEK, July 20-26, By \$45.6 million a year by over - utilization, kickbacks, Presidential Proclamation sloppy administration and outright fraud. Forty-five ordinarily. Purpose: "To call million dollars is a lot of money; but compared to the problem, and the need for action billions that are pouring out in medicaid, it is just a drop to solve it." Sponsors: (1) Natl. in the bucket. The bigger government gets and the farther Safety Concil, 425 N. Michigan afield its activities extend, the less effective it becomes. Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, and (2) U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, That is why the majority of the medical profession have Washington, DC 20250. one direction -- a deterioration of medical standards and a NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. slowing of medical progress.

Regardless of the political game, if we are to have adequate medical care for all U.S. citizens, it must come 21. Guam ceded to U.S. by from the skill and talents of medical practitioners who Spain, are qualified to adapt the medical arts to the needs of the returned to Guam on this day,

Federal programs should seek to strengthen the U.S. INDEPENDENCE DAY or DAG medical system, which is superior to any in the world, DER rather than supersede it.

Many a man, after making a critical examination, gives independence from Netherlands a poor opinion.

How do they manage it? Some women will visit in Lamson was the first woman How do they manage it? Some women will visit in astronomer to be employed in most astronauts as a ressult of to design the machines, plan the developing a moon car. With all the United States Naval reading a press release about a factories and push the buttons, due apologies to Jules Verne and stretch outs, the wipe outs of honor. Other women will come for visits and no one will Observatory.

UNPATRIOTIC 150LATIONIST THE MILITARY 15 GETTING OUT OF HAND! There are more than 300,000 sometimes goes to his club. In TOMORROW American children under 18 who the old days, he reached for one. have lost their fathers to cancer

JULY 20 - SUNDAY CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK. uly 20-26. By Presidential and over 250,000 have lost their

polamation.

CHEYENNE FRONTIER cancer by supporting the machinegun?"

Dad, what's the difference between a gun and a machinegun?" DAYS. July 20-26. Cheyenne,

10. Colombia. Gained explain the meaning of certain dependence from Spain, 1819. MINNEAPOLIS

NATIONAL FARM

ROLLER SKATING RINKS July 20- Aug. 2. Lincoln, NB. JULY 21- MONDAY

LIBERATION DAY, July 1944.

ONAFHANKELYHEID. July 21. Belgium, Marks accession of first Belgian king, Leopold I, at on this day, 1831

July 20, 1900 - E.A.

Orphans

Washington - Merry - Go - Round By Drew Pearson-

firms were secret. However.

from 1967 to the present.

He has succeeded in naming Cramer had been needling his David E. Wells, a lawyer who has friend Frank Turner, Federal

spokesman for the highway counsel. lobby and Diehard opponent of same congressman who been Attorney for a Florida fulfill that contract with an engineered a sitdown last year Trucking Firm, Redwing employee paid by federal funds. against the anti-pollution bill to Carriers, Inc., of Tampa, largest

Heffron, vogorous enforcer of fertilizer and explosives. While committed five serious sins.

First, he filed charges against unsatisfactory in safety safety trails for violating safety compliance by the Bureau of 1969, the Congressman was regulations more than 6,000 Motor carrier safety—whose chief charged with hit-and-run driving times in the last nine years. lawyer will now be David E. Safeway trails bus drivers were Wells. charged with working up to 100 hours a week, considered highly dangerous.

Second, Heffron was tough against general tire, mohawk and other violators. Third, he required Ford to

general motors to warn 200,000 chevrolet truck owners about defective wheels. Fourth, Heffron demanded

that the public have access to government records on bus and truck accidents. This antagonized the powerful national association of motor bus owners and the American trucking association.

Finally, he took a strong civil

-Poor Safety Record-

WASHINGTON--While three ranking Republican member of carrier safety laws. He will also Eight years: to complete education with the aid of GI American astronauts are trying the public works committee, be chief lawyer for the Bureau to make space travel safer, an who packs considerable power of Public Roads, where his American politician is moving to with the Nixon administration. friend, Rep. Bill Cramer, nake highway travel less safe. For two months, Rep. manuevers backstage. -- Cramer Is Operator-

Cramer has been able to get represented one of the big Highway Administrator, to get a away with interesting operations southern violators of highway good job for his West Florida in Florida. He owns a laundry federal highway administration had been working as Assistant to contract with the U.S. Air Force charge of enforcing highway Turner. But following the at MacDill Air Force Base, and commission of Heffron's five one of the officials of the The politician who is unforgiveable sins, the die was laundry is Jack Insco, who draws masterminding this appointment cast: Wells was given the green \$15,063.48 as a member of will be unnecessary; man will be is Rep. William Cramer, chief light for the key job of general Cramer's staff. Thus, the freed from work to face the Congressman from Flordia is in His background is interesting. the unique position of having a highway beautification. He's the For the last three years Wells has federal contract and helping to

The Congressman is also an clean up American rivers and carrier of liquid and dried bulk opponent of strong enforcement companies in the Southeast of equal opportunity Wells will replace Howard including chemicals, acids, requirements, but on the other hand has been a strong advocate highway safety but recently has Wells was Redwing's lawyer, its for enforcement of the law safety record was classified as against drinking drivers.

On the night of June 28, in Arlington County, Va. He had driven through a red light on Fort Meyer drive, struck a car Up until March 1, when Heffron made them public, and kept on going.

The circumstances of accident reports of trucking Cramer's accident were surrounded with a certain Heffron ruled that no national amount of mystery. The security was involved, and that accident reports office of the the public had a right to know Arlington police has refused to which trucking companies were make the facts public. An the greatest menace on the employee declined to answer highway. We can reveal, despite questions this secrecy, that Redwing had Detective Bernard Lunsford,

soars above it all.

an unsatisfactory safety record in 1966 and a marginal record said, however, that Cramer was In 1966, a criminal not drunk when he, Lunsford, the world's population, won't could all be sitting in billion for the material which surface for solar blast-offs. For information charge of 25 talked to him at the times of the violations of the Bureau of arrest. Motor Carrier Safety regulations

was brought against Redwing for on his breath." Lunsford said. cosmic thinkers. using faulty equipment. It "Congressman Cramer told me pleaded guilty on one charge and he was on a diet and had been what everybody except "middle" A NORMAL beehive consists was fined \$200 on Oct. 5, 1967. taking pills.

The Attorney who "All I did was serve the slated to become Chief Attorney the circumstances of in the Department of accident.'

All this played into the hands Transportation to enforce the The case was set for trial on us will sit around eating and I'd bet that the bees will be

"Now," she said. "Suppose there was a cat here and I gave it discover that you can't afford a saucer of milk which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful and it drank it all. But when I

American Cancer Society.

gave it a third it would only drink half of it. We can then say the National Association of the cat had sufficient. Now then, Food Chains, in an effort to Tommy, what is the meaning of develop better understanding 'sufficient'?' "A cat full of milk," Tommy supermarkets, held a number of answered eagerly.

New rules of arrest. When a housewives an opportunity to cop stops you for speeding, he become better acquainted with can't force you to divulge the the nation's food retailers from location of the fire.

Nowadays when a man opening a new era quarrels with his wife, he consumer-retailer-relations

PHILOSOPHY FOR ALL

An Editors Outlook By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

"Dad, what's the difference

replied, "there's a big difference.

STRANGERS IN PARADISE

between consumers and

Consumer Dialogues all over the

country and gave shopping

top executives down. The

Dialogues were credited with

your mother spoke.

The teacher was trying to It's just like I spoke and then

them.

But if management I AM NOW farther out than speech delivered July 5 by Dr. it is going to demand a fat piece Ray Bradbury, this satellite governmental space operations-Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the pie because no one is crawler will be able to mush civilian and military. In the pas president of the Center for the going to knock himself out if along slowly (unless it wants to two years the space contractors Study of Democratic he's rewarded right along with take off without benefit of work forces have deescalated to the sitters. Appropriately, he gave it in

Appropriately, he gave it in THE old hopos sang of The the moment, that's its projected the rarefield atmosphere of the Big Rock Candy Mountain," and limit.

Aspen Institute for Humanistic Dr. Hutchins wonders how to Problem for the scientists working elsewhere. This is to say Studies. I went to one of these sell high philosophy to the and auto makers is -to fashion it that scores of thousands lost Aspen brain-bashes once and had masses who will be floating so it can be carried in its own incomes, at least for a while as my horizons stretched so far I around in "a lake of stew and of module for the 10th moon they relocated. couldn't find them. It was a whisky, too." Again, quoting the landing schedule for 1972. By wonderfully ennobling press release: experience except when Saul "The aims of today's Alinsky and I got jawing about education do not fit man into whether black power was any nobler than white power.

education now is to serve the ANYWAY, the press release industrial nation-state by training people for roles in an "Hutchins pictured the world industrial society. These roles as drifting into a post-Industrial southern violators of highway good job for his west Florida in Florida. He owns a laundry as different will become obsolete, safety, as general counsel of the friend Wells. For a month, Wells which has an \$80,000-a-year Era in which science, technology "Education must begin to give and the computer, not man's men understanding rather than labor, will produce wealth and usefulness. Hutchings proposed prosperity. In such an era, the centers of independent thought. jobs below middle management true universities which will be the focus for the unending education of each man. problem of leisure. Humanity will then be prepared "This new era will usher in a for manhood, not as world community to replace the

manpower. anachronistic nation-state. The Unfortunately, people who money. nation-state now stands as an impediment to the growth of hate to work and who would complex, nervously looking off 1,400 men at its famed worldwide corporations; in cork off fastest if a robot across the river at its brethren in addition, its purpose, to protect showed up to serve them are the military-industrial complex, its people economically and generally those who would have physically, cannot be carried out most difficulty with "centers of helmets. present age of independent thought." In any multinational corporations and age, philosophers are and disadvantaged have begun those with less seniority. The nuclear bombs. All crises now outnumbered by just plain picketing and demonstrating. lesser skilled become world crises; a world beer-drinkers 50-1.

'The industrial system now you come across a real dope-off old Jules Verne. But they are antipoverty program. makes the world-wide who digs high thought. Take quite penny-wise and None of this includes necessary, said Hutchins."

Diogenes, that Greek bum who dollar-foolish in their fight consideration of the multibillion SELF-CONFESSED lived in a barrel. But at least he against NASA's eagerness to dollar service, construction, While groundlings struggle to groceries were given to him by instead of the current \$3.8 to businesses. bridge the rivers, fill the chasms people like Alexander the Great \$4.2 billion. There's more than and climb the hills, the plane who came from far and wide to national pride involved. There's the hundreds of thousands People of low mentality may self-supporting tramp.

wonder how you apportion the These modern hippie-types world legislature, what you do want air-conditioned barrels all the Apollo-project hardware what the end of the blast-off about the flow of hundreds of furnished by the govrenment, needed right through 1972 has spectaculars mean to the millions from overpopulated It's sort of chilling to think that been produced. Virtually all this prosperity of a state. the arresting officer, was not lands to those more blessed, and when Dr. Hutchins' equipment has been paid for, or NASA's rendezvous with the anxious to discuss the case. He why the disorganized societies everything-for-everybody the cash is in the pipeline. By moon ends in 1972 -- unless it's which comprise a majority of world-state rolls around we '72, NASA will have spent \$23.8 authorized to use its vacuumed simply cut themselves in on the hippievilles, listening to gurus put the astronauts on their such planning and new hardware fruits of prosperous nations. All preparing us not for usefulness neo-Viking route. We, the it wants some \$5 billion a year "I couldn't smell any liquor this is beneath the notice of but for understanding, and people, got much more for our Why not? Perhaps the DR. HUTCHINS' worry bout one-handed.

> management" will do with all of one queen, a handful of contractors, some of them tiny the first month of the new fiscal the leisure is predicated on the drones ans jillions of workers. As employers of four and five men, year, the federal government still the will plow, sow, harvest, bake and we'll have one queen, a handful deliver, and the vast majority of of workers and jillions of drones. wondering whether to whittle or around longer.

In reviewing results of the Adamy, president of the anyone they just make a lot of National Association of Food viewers sick. Chains, points out that reminding consumers "food is a bargain" is not enough. Nor is it the old days, men's stores sold with shoppers.

on acquainting the stranger in style decisions and groomings of paradise-the consumer-with the their schoolmates. fact that food really is a bargain, and that retailers are anxious to advantage of that bargain.

> Alternates to Tv Cigarette Ads

If cigarette commercials are eventually banned from television and radio by edict of the Federal Communications Commission, it will cost the broadcasting industry some did you get that gum?" \$225 million in annual revenues.

That is a sizable hole in any industry's pocket. There remains, however, one hitherto untapped source of revenue hold than a greased pig is a quart which the broadcasters are of beer. reportedly considering to fill the 'Well, son," the father gapl

"If FCC succeeds in banning cigarette ads, we just might consider hard-liquor clients," one network executive is quoted by the Health Bulletin.

If you take time to count Currently, liquor ads are kept and list your blessings you may off the air by two voluntary codes. It seems highly doubtful that the industry will risk arousing public wrath by the codes. abandoning After the consumer strikes, perhaps end up with the FCC promulgating a second ban to nclude liquor.

If worse comes to worst and

Clarence G. products that don't injure

ODD ITEMS; Historical -- In enough to remind consumers their customers an extra piece of that food takes but 18 per cent matching cloth -- to make of disposable income, when as patches on the suit they bought far as the housewife is Testimonial One of the film concerned, it appears to take 90 industry's top stars attributes his per cent or more after rent, car reputation for being well dressed payments and other bills. Also, to his physique and posture --the Dialogues indicated that which he credits to his rigid many of the younger consumers practice of walking briskly for at are what amount to "strangers in least fifteen minutes after each paradise" when they visit a meal... From The Mail -- "For modern complex supermarket, an evening out, is it alright to The task of food retailers is to wear a dark suit with a black 're-humanize" their stores, as dress bowtie? Looks like one's in well as to develop cost-cutting a tuxedo from a distance." It efficiencies and wider use of certainly isn't alright! Wear the computers in order that store suit and a regular personnel may spend more time four-in-hand-tie. If the affair is Judging by Mr. Adamy's mix 'em . . . Youth Movement remarks, the evolution of mass - A recent study indicated that distribution in the food industry the best school dancers, rather will continue at an accelerated than athletes or celebrities, are pace. And the emphasis will be more likely to influence the

Now that planes have help her take the fullest married stewardesses, we suppose they'll no longer offer us coffee, tea or milk. They'll nag us into it.

> Willie's mother took him to his first movie. After watching the picture for a while, she noticed he was chewing gum. She whispered, "Willie, where "Under the seat, mother Didn't you get yours?

The only thing harder to

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez some folks pretend to wonder how come youngsters are so mean and old folks don't seem to mind, sez it maybe nother Boston Tea Party by easy stages. Youngsters can't vote till they are old enough to have fought over sea three years, they got to take the place of men at home and over-seas, but their tobacco revenue goes up in ain't go no privileges of a man, smoke, the broadcasters will just taxation widout representation have to try to do the best they sez lawmakers don't represent can with what they've got. nobody but themselves, sez you Possibly they could beef up their can't shoot an idea, John Bull deodorant or toothpaste tried that on our forefathers twon't work.

- By Victor Riesel

Moon Made: 'Poverty-Leaders' Set For NASA and GAO (General

Washington, D.C.: Meanwhile back on earth, the GE for example -- reached into has astro-industrial complex is the central cities for manpower.

THE old hobos sang of "The the moment, that's its projected 180,000

that time, the U.S. will have three space stations floating in the wild black onder -this future. The purpose of monitoring the stars, Moscow and Peking. These stations also will be in intimate contact with

anchored-down moon bases created for industrial and metallurgical experiments. This the peel off era, the practcal new "frying-pan and better homes" moments during which the cost accountants will take over and science-fiction. But it has cost considerable

is reaching for its plexiglass phenomenon. These 35,000

They prefer trips to the center unskilled. And the community is the only solution. NOW and then, of course, of the ghettos -- to paraphrase bumped back right into the prosperity too.

learning to roll grass fags money than glory -- a rush sale anti-astro-industrial complex in toy space suite.

employed 400,000 people. all fronts. G.E. alone used 20,000 All this and heaven too. Why subcontractors. That's an not?

enormous payroll which even On Astro-Industrial Accounting Office) can't quite determine By far, these were not all rich all-white suburbanite employes. Thousands of plants -

civilian and military. In the past rocket) for about 7.2 miles. For 220,000. That's a loss of jobs. This doesn't

> This 220,000 figure does not include space stabs by the military-industrial complex. Work forces in this arena are down, too. At the moment Pentagon cutbacks, have disemployed some 35,000 members of such major unions as the machinists and auto

workers Air Force abandonment of will be the moon fall-out stage, the Manned Orbital Laboratory program wiped out 7,200 jobs at the McDonnell Douglas combine alone. Certainly these men are being surveyed by other report with glee that orbital aerospace companies. But the adventuring has paid off and men are on the bricks now. truth is more profitable than They're dislocated Unemployment insurance is being paid. They're not alone. The astro-industrial General Electric has had to lay Valley Forge space center.

Then comes the domino skilled and semiskilled men and Already, leaders of the poor women bump the less skilled and

intellectuals are like airplanes, rustled his own barrel, and his spend some \$5 billion a year home building and real estate Anyone who mingled with

listen to his wisecracks. He was a a good chunk of national besieging Cape Kennedy, thirsty, It should first be noted that a night for a motel room, knows

> campaigners do not know that At the peak, some 100,000 though we went for the moon in giants such as General Electric, billion for the war on poverty on

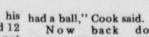
Warren's sick leave kept him away from the shop, but it did not stop him from arranging to have picked up leftover popcorn at Sterling at Sterling Store for the neighborhood children.

Every morning, Warren gathers the day-old popcorn from Sterling and takes it home after work in the afternoon to a yardful of children who wait for

his corn home," Earl Cook, Robert Warren puts a gloss on a Model Barber Shop owner said. "He was in the doghouse with the children that day.'

Warren takes pride in his had a ball," Cook said. three great-grandchildren and 12 Now back do grandchildren, but he has not inished rearing children. After taking care of two daughters and one son, Warren is now rearing two great-nieces.

On Warren's last birthday, Cook said, he bought ice-cream and 50 cones and gave a party for a neighborhood boy who had the same birthday. "Someone gave him some Lion's Club candy and some seasonal Sterling candy, and the children



Model Barber Shop.

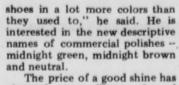
working, Warren is able to take why he has few complaints dinner and had some drinks. One treats home to the neighbors. He about his work. has worked at Model Barber Shop for fifteen years, but has said. known how to handle a Determined to keep working polishing rag for 50 years. He as long as he could, Warren did wax shine and regular shine from fainted while polishing a shoe. an old man when he was a boy Only then did the barbers know

after a four-month sick leave,

in Jefferson City.

Warren would rather talk "I'm just glad to be well about his business than about his enough to work," Warren said.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, July 19, 1969



changed, too. Warren leaned against his shoe tree and said, "Ten cents for a shine just

wouldn't do it any more." He used to charge a dime, but how he shines a pair of shoes for 35 cents. In a busy day at the shop, he may shine 30 pairs of

Synethetic leathers have not caused a decline in the shoe polishing business, Warren said. He shines just about as many Monkey-ing synthetic as leather shoes.

"The decline in the shine business comes from people Or Monkey pavement instead of getting their shoes really dirty," said Mr. Back on the job at age 67, Cook, shop owner, and Warren Business? shoe at his shoe-shine stand in agreed.

Warren's practiced work with the polishing rag has gained him Now back downtown Warren said he does not know made a few music bars after

Determined to keep working learned the tricks of spit shine, not take a sick leave until he

treats for children. "They make Several children in his the monkey's tail. I had never Employment Bureau. glad he is working, when he brings their treats home from

couch is very lumpy. Any suggestions? -- Not Guilty

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to address my remarks to that and the clarinets tootling and lousy crum who wrote: "The the drums banging we haven't women in my office are had a decent night's sleep since Dexter. beginning to look better to me we bought this house. My

every day." husband's nerves are shot and so I'll bet your wife looked are mine. We can't afford to better before you married her. move again. Please suggest Bloomfield; She is probably worn out from something. -- Fort Lauderdale doing your laundry, cooking, Headache. cleaning and raising your Dear Headache: Is your children I'll bet her figure isn't neighbor disturbing the peace? If what it used to be either. She no so, she is breaking the law and

I speak from experience produce peace and quiet, sell the Gideon because this is the way it is with house. You say you can't afford DOCTORS: Admitted: me. Before I got married I had to move again. I say you can't nice clothes, I went to the afford not to. beauty shop every week and didn't have anything on my to warm embraces is it love or mind but myself. Now I have to chemistry? Send for the booklet cater to a lazy husband, do "Love Or Sex And How To Tell magic tricks with his paycheck The Difference," by Ann and take full responsibility for Landers. Enclose the kids because he is too busy stamped, self-addressed, drinking beer and watching TV. envelope and 35 cents in coin

Church School

Morning Worship (Rex Theatre)

Junior High Youth Group

Senior High Youth Group

is not alone. -- An Also Ran

not alone. -- An Also Ran newspaper, enclosing a Dear Also: Here's your letter self-addressed, stamped i I'm sure she'll get the envelope

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Momen's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor PHONE 471-1137

MILES - Son to Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Miles is the former Miss

Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of

British Bosses

LONDON (AP) - The

Thirty-two percent said the

message. It came through loud

husband had a heart attack last

year. Our old neighborhood was

who sold us the home didn't tell

us that the woman next door

musicians and a free kennel for

What withi the dogs barking

When romantic glances turn

9:00 A.M.

10:15 A.M.

4:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

"STILL GOING ON"

SAVINGS GALORE

ALL OVER THE STORE

SHOE DEPT.-LADIES DEPT.-MENS DEPT.-

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

friends who take trips.

Dear Ann Landers: My

and clear.

Ann Landers New Arrivals

Dear Ann Landers: Last several regular customers who Saturday my wife and I went request his work specifically, out with two other couples. We of the places served cocktail British companies may think "Maybe I do a good job," he mixers with little plastic their bosses are inefficient, monkeys on top. I put a couple confusing, bad at keeping of the mixers in my pocket, appointments and poor at which is not stealing since they dictation. But they're nice, can be used only once and anyway. would have been thrown out.

Later in the evening I pulled for managing directors, a mixer out of my pocket to chairman, directors and partners look at it. To my amazement a was published today by the woman's hairnet was hooked to Alfred Marks Secretarial neighborhood probably will be seen the hairnet before and I don't know how it got there. bosses wasted their time by Everyone laughed. My wife accepting telephone calls during didn't think it was very funny. dictation. It's been a week now and the

> Dear Not: You don't write like a guy who is involved in monkey business. My hunch is that one of your friends framed you. Show this to your wife and tell her I said she's being too hard on you. (P.S. And now, all you guys out there who say I never give the men a break, runs a boarding house for crazy aren't you ashamed of

doubt works like a horse and you can do something about it. Campbell; eats like one to keep going.

If this suggestion doesn't Mrs. E

I'm writing this letter not with your request.
because I think it will change the Ann Landers will be glad to big elk who complained, but just help you with your problems. to let that man's wife know she Send them to her in care of this Advance;

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miles of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:55 a.m. MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Monday, Name, Cornelius Voorheis. Weight 8 pounds 3 ounces. Third child, second son.

Vada Brownfield, Charleston Lee Grigery, Sikeston Francis Lingle, East Prairie Mary E. Armstrong, of the stone and the length of time

Ira Hill, Sikeston Georgia Williams, Sikeston Emma Moore, New Madrid Clinton Newell, Sandwich,

secretaries to the captains of III Judith Sickal, Sikeston Hannah Woodward,

Maggie Marrs, Sikeston Imo Throop, Sikeston Mrs. Michael Lee & Baby A poll of secretaries working oy, Sikeston

Mrs. Richard Evans & Baby irl, Sikeston Betty Verdell, Belglade, Harry Friend, Sikeston

Lauranna Clevidence, Charleston Hattie Baker, Benton Shirley Grogan, East Prairie Linda Chaney, Sikeston

Lilleie Aters
DUNKLIN COUNTY MEMORIAL: Admitted Connie Cox, Malden;

Ruby Jackson, Campbell: getting noisy so we bought a home which cost more than we Lona Lundy, Gideon; Minerva Petty, Campbell. had planned to spend. The man Dollie Davis, Campbell; Zaron Hargraves, Malden

Isaac Hodge, Campbell;

Ed Stover, Clarkton; Edward Tole, Clarkton PRESNELL: Released: Beulah Fletcher, Malden POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted

Mrs. Rachel M. Williams Arthur Birchfield, Dexter husband's nerves are shot and so Released:

Mrs. Doris Acord,

Earl E. Barnfield, Puxico; Bloomfield: Billy Faith, Gideon;

Mrs. Bertha Ann Hart, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Smith,

Miss Julia McLain, Malden; Mrs. Anna Hustedde, Cpbell;

Mrs. Mary F. Beegle, Gideon; John Holtzhouser, Malden. Released Mrs. Vera Cole, Malden; Howard Howell, Malden;

Raymond Harris, Puxico; Robert Legan, Malden; Mrs. Pearl Whitener, Bernie. LUCY LEE: Admitted: Mrs. Cora A. Slayton, Bernie;

Mrs. Emma J. Kimmel. Mrs. Pearl King, Campbell; Richard A. McCoy, exter Mst. Tommy R. Dexter

Swallows, Puxico. Released Mrs. Patsy Shelton, Malden. SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:

Mrs. Albert Davis, New Madrid;

Albert E. Bagbey, Chaffee; Miss Ruth E. Field, Advance; Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Senciboy, Benton; Mrs. Jesse V. Porch and

daughter, Chaffee.

Thomas J. Busby, East Cecilia Holman Mrs. Raymond Cook, Scott Elected Officer

Holman, recently was elected an officer for the coming school year of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape

Miss Holman, the daughter of and Mrs. Cecil Holman of 710 Davis Blvd., will be a senior at the college in September. She is majoring in home economics and minoring in psychology.

ST. FRANCIS: Released Robin Burger, Oran; ST. MARY'S: Released:

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studio for several years.

blonde widow from Hawthorne, Calif., who expects to spend "at least a year" carving a 7-foot, Her daughter, Patricia, married 5 3/4 ton block of green Florentine marble on a parking lot here at the University of Southern California. The monumental sculpture, to be called "Struggle and a theater arts student at the ary to the gift. for Knowledge," is intended to

Mrs. Dumas plans to continue Rosemary is Mrs. Rosemary Dumas, a petite, 105-pound teaching sculpture until she completes "Struggle for Knowledge. She expects the finished work of

art to sell for at least \$50,000. "Carving is my life," she says and the mother of five children, is "If I don't carve, I don't live, currently studying to become a When I carve this stone, I get big certified public accountant. Her and strong, but it's the gift that son, Russell, is a free-lance writer comes through. I'm only second-



FIVE TON BABY Mrs. Rosemary Dumas expects to spend at master's degrees at USC. In addi-least a year carving this 7 foot, 5 3/4 ton block of Florentine marble tion, she taught in her own art into a monumental sculpture on a University of Southern California

until she earned her bachelor's and

The Phebe class of the First Community Raymond F. Denton, Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

> Presidents Jefferson, Jackson, Fillmore, Buchanan, Lincoln, Garfield and Arthur were all born in log cabins.



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11:30 a.m. - Burying of

2:30 p.m. -- Pony Pull at Old

8:00 p.m. -- Centennial Bal

1:30 - Old time thrashing

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7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1969

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial

TUESDAY New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board meets Capsule 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lilbourn

Grade School. High School TUESDAY Immaculate Conception at Guardian Angel Pavelion

parish council meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the rectory. days-- See the steam engines WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, City Hall Lawn highway 61. WEDNESDAY

Parking Lot New Madrid County 4-H clubs Demonstration and Grooming day will begin 1:30 .m. Wednesday at University of

Contest, City Hall Mo. Delta center at Portageville. 9:00 p.m. -Dance, City Hall THURSDAY American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans

building, highway 61 north. THURSDAY Immaculate Conception school board meets 8 p.m. Thursday at the rectory.

THURSDAY United Church Men quarterly dinner meeting will be 7 p.m.
Thursday at the Portageville
Knights of Columbus Hall.
Senator J. F. "Pat' Patterson,

Caruthersville, will be the FRIDAY Tenth annual fish fry sponsored by the Men's Club of

the Kewanee United Methodist Church will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Ott Burnett grove, route E, two and half miles south of Canalou Matthews junction.

Meetings

The Mis-Co-Deau Association of Educational Secretaries me at the Sikeston Senior High Vocational School, July 17. Mrs. Colleen Miller, Sikestor

introduced Robert Miller, elementary school director, who spoke on "An Elementary Secretary and Her Job." Jim Cornett, Vocational School Director, told the group

about "A Vocational Secretary and Her Job.

The president, Mrs. Edna Miller, Cape Girardeau, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg, Charleston, told the member about the state organization, and

work shop meetings. The next meeting will be held in Cape Girardeau in October.

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those fields. In Rio de Janeiro Miss Glenn reestablished a school that had been closed because of yellow fever. Later this school became known as Bennett College, the first college for girls in Brazil. She spearheaded the founding of a new school for girls in Petropolis, Brazil, and established the Anna Gonzaga Orphanage in Brazil's Federal District. Today this institution is a noted children's home. For her 40 years of service in the education of women in that country, the Brazilian government in 1957 decorated Miss Glenn with its

highest civilian honor, the Medal of Honor of the National Order of the Southern Cross. Miss Glenn retired from missionary work in 1934, but not to inactivity, for she continued to carry the message of missions, the Bible and Brazil throughout the United States. speaking to civic clubs and church groups. Vitally active at 103, Miss Glenn continues to write a weekly column that is published in three Georgia newspapers and her first book is being published this year

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MALDEN LITTLE LEAGUE baseball officials confer with Bill Roehmr (center) who has donated 17 years of work toward the baseball program and has been honored by having the local Ball Park named after him. At left is commissioner Wilbur Thornton and at right is Jim Darnell who serves as assistant commissioner and chief

> New Madrid went four innings to post a 9-6 win

Mark Baker picked up the

win, allowing six hits, two

each by Wendall Wagner

Doyle Crews was issued the loss, allowing seven runs in the first two

Fielding errors throughout the contest by

Parma was its biggest downfall. It also had trouble in picking up the

base hit when runners were

on as seven runners were

at the plate. He hit two for three, and scored twice. while Phillips was one for

one with three scores. Parma also lost the Little League encounter,

Baker led New Madrid

The New Madrid

county Little League and Pony League baseball

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innings on four hits.

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Standings

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National League East Division

Houston 7, Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 3, San Fran., 2 Today's Games New York (Seaver 14-4) at

Montreal (Waslewski 1-3, or Stoneman 5-12) Chicago (Hands 11-7) at , Phil-adelphia (Palmer 1-4)

St. Louis (Briles 9-8) at Pitts-

burgh (Veale 4-11), N Houston (Lemaster 7-10) at Cincinnati (Carroll 12-4) San Diego (Niekro 4-6) at At-

San Diego (Niekro 4-b) at At-lanta (Stone 9-3), N Los Angeles (Sutton 12-8) at San Francisco (Marichal 12-4) Sunday's Games New York at Montreal, 2 Chicago at Philadelphia, 2 St. Louis at Pittsburgh San Diego at Atjanta

San Diego at Atlanta

Houston at Cincinnati, 2

American League

Los Angeles at San Francisco Monday's Games No games scheduled

Wash'n. 50 48 .510 17
New York 44 51 .463 21 1/2
Cleveland 37 57 .394 28

West Division
Minnesota 57 37 .606 —
Oakland 51 38 .537 3 1/2
Seattle 40 53 .430 16 1/2
Kansas City 39 54 .419 17 1/2
Chicago 39 54 .419 17 1/2
California 35 56 .385 20 1/2
Friday's Results

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Detroit 4, Cleveland 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 1
New York 5, Washington 0
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Oakland 6, California 3
Seattle 2-3, Minnesota 1-2
Today's Games
Detroit (Sparma 5-7 or Dob-

son 4-7) at Cleveland (McDow-

Washington (Coleman 6-7 and Moore 8-5) at New York (Stot-

tlemyre 13-7 and Bahnsen 4-10), 2, twi-night Baltimore (Phoebus 9-2 or Cuellar 10-8) at Boston (Siebert

7-7 or Culp 13-6), N Kansas City (Nelson 6-8) at Chicago (Wynne 3-1) Minnesota (Woodson 6-4) at

Seattle (Roggenburk 2-3), N Oakland (Odom 13-3) at Cali-fornia (Murphy 6-8) Sunday's Games

Oakland at California, 2

Minnesota at Chicago, 2 Detroit at Cleveland, 2 Washington at New York

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Braves hammmered a grand slam

homer in the first game and a

two - run shot in the nightcap as

Atlanta swept San Diego 6-2, PITCHING - Fritz Peterson Yankees, yielded six hits and

struck out six, pitching New York past Washington 5-0.

ANALYSIS:

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BATTING - Tony Gonzalez,

Baltimore at Boston Monday's Games No games scheduled

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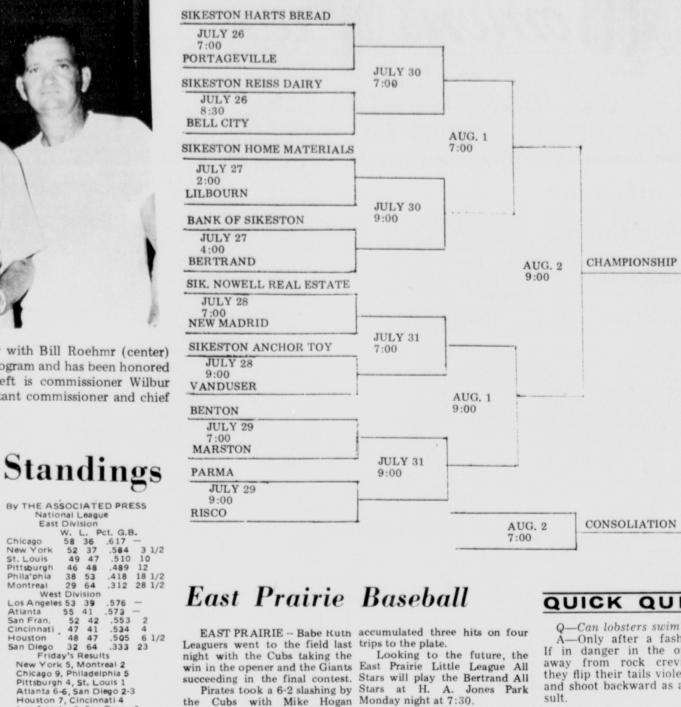


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Parma Babe Ruth Invitational



East Prairie Baseball

Leaguers went to the field last trips to the plate.

Pirates took a 6-2 slashing by Stars at H. A. Jones Park the Cubs with Mike Hogan Monday night at 7:30. receiving the win and Timmy STANDINGS receiving the win and Timmy Bard suffering the loss.

Second battle saw the Expos fall with the loss as the Giants Dodgers finished with a 4-2 victory.

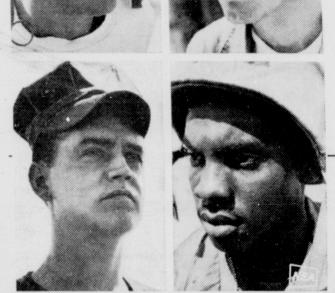
Gary Bell became the Braves winning pitcher behind nine Mets strike outs. Tommy Smotherman was endowed with Cubs the loss as hurled 15 strike outs. Giants Leading hitter was the Expos Giants' Steve Secoy.

EAST PRAIRIE -- Babe Kuth accumulated three hits on four night with the Cubs taking the Looking to the future, the win in the opener and the Giants East Prairie Little League All succeeding in the final contest. Stars will play the Bertrand All

PEE WEE LEAGUE Junior Carson led the game's Tigers hitting with two doubles and a Yanks

Chiefs LITTLE LEAGUE BABE RUTH LEAGUE

He Pirates



THE AMERICAN PARADOX-everyone different and yet the same-shows in the faces of these Marines in Vietnam. Each has his own ethnic and cultural background, yet they share a common purpose and determination. In top photos are Sgt. Momuru Teramoto, left, and Pvt. Joseph Cortez, both of Los Angeles. In bottom pictures are Pvt. David Hanover, left, of Fairmont, W.Va., and Pfc. Kevin Campbell of Detroit, Mich.

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Begins

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the four defeats.

Teams that comprise the Sikeston Babe Ruth League, Four-County Babe Ruth League and New Madrid County League, plus a team from Portageville will seek the championship of the Parma

The Cardinals won 12 of

Roberto Clemente's 14th

starting July 26.
A total of 16 teams will vie for top honors in the eight-day tournament. Two games are scheduled each evening through August 2.

baseball tournament,

Ruth Invitational

Trophries will awarded the four finishers as well as a sportsmanship trophy donated by Sikes Sporting Goods and a Most Valuable Player award.

No admission will be charged.

Q-Can lobsters swim? A-Only after a fashion If in danger in the open, away from rock crevices. they flip their tails violently and shoot backward as a re

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Which U.S. president once voluntarily reduced his personal salary

A-Herbert Hoover in 1932. Not only did he reduce his personal salary by 20 per cent, he persuaded his vice president and nine members of the Cabinet to accept similar cuts.

Q-What was President Lyndon Johnson's profession before he entered politics?

Q-In U.S. politics, what is a minority president? A-A president without a majority in either the Senate or the House of Repre-

A-Teaching.

sentatives.

Q—Which two presidential candidates failed to be elected to office although they received the largest popular vote in the election A-Samuel Tilden in 1876, and Grover Cleveland in

Gibson Delt PITTSBURGH (AP) - When homer-a two- run shot that hit outlaw the shutout. The Pirates scored in the first

Bob Gibson gets beat, people ask the right field foul pole in the on a walk, a double, a pitch that third. Gibson's known as the the official scorer called wild

their last 16 games and Gibson Cardinals' ace, but the fireballer until after the game, and has been charged with three of doesn't see it that way. Clemente' "The team doesn't depend then harmlessly walked another The Pittsburgh Pirates sunk on me as a stopper - that's what batter who went to second on a Gibson for the second straight you sportswriters say it wild pitch. time, 4-1 Friday night, as they depends on everyone here," he "The

took advantage of a first - inning said flinging his arm toward the passed ball," said Gibson before wild streak and iced it with rest of the clubhouse. 'There's nothing wrong with

with my pitching. I guess I have It was the home run the guy hit to justify it every time I get that killed me. If he doesn't hit Recently Gibson hasn't been had a chance.

innings, and that came Friday the last two games. The Pirates beat Gibson 3-0 last week in St. Louis and the Cubs pinned a 2-0 loss on him

before he defeated Philadelphia

while giving up seven walks. "Unless you pitching shutout something's wrong, Gibson said. "They ought to

the scorer changed his decision. this club and there's nothing wild pitch but not the first one

beat. Hell, I just got beat," he the home run the score is only 2-1 and maybe we would have

"The first run scored on a

grounder. Gibson

getting much support from his Gibson aid he doesn't teammates. They scored only remember any time Clemente one run for him in the last 18 has hit homers off him except

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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mansker

Gowen-Mansker Vows

at the Church of Christ, Essex.

Wesley The minister, Cowan, performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of branch and arch candelabras, flanked by two small arches decorated with large white mums tinted with

Miss Gowen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gowen, Gray Ridge, and Mansker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mansker, Dexter.

A prelude of songs were provided by a recording of Harding College Chorus.

"Faithful and True" was the wedding march sung as Miss Gowen came down the aisle on her father's arm.

A trio of Mrs. Kay Cain, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Angie Smith, Dexter (sister of groom), sang "True Love, "The Wedding Prayer," an and "The Lord Bless and Keep Thee."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white bonded crepe, empire style with scooped neckline and bell sleeved edged with wide scalloped chantilly lace. The skirt frontfell in soft pleats accented by a tiny bow at the waist. Her train fastened at the shoulders and came to a point at center of back with a panel of scalloped chantilly lace the length of train. Lace also edged the train. She wore a lace headpiece which was centered by a star of seed pearls and scattered sequins, to which was attached her cathedral length veil of illusion which was edged with lace to match the train. The bride's bouquet was a nosegay, colonial style, of white and blue tinted carnations mixed with greenery and centered with a corsage.

Mrs. Wanda Allen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of light blue bonded crepe, sleeveless, neckline with large bow at the waist of empire style. Headdress was a blue, double-looped bow attached to a blue, double-thickness veil.

The bridesmaids were Miss Paula Gowen, sister of the bride, and Miss Carla Norman, Essex. They wore floor length gowns of light blue bonded crepe, empire, with a bodice of navy blue, scooped neckline and sleeveless with a large bow of light blue at the waist. Their headdress were large blue, double-looped bows, attached

Miss Donna Gowen was by a double layer of blue veil united in marriage with Alan at the at the back. They each Mansker, July 4th, at 7 o'clock carried a large white mum with greenery and white satin ribbon streamers.

> LaTrisha Allen, niece of the bride, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen, Dexter, was the flower girl. Her dress was also floor length of light blue crepe, empire, with bell sleeves banded with white lace daisies, and white daisies encircling her waist. Her headdress matched the bridesmaids, with the exception of one daisy at the center of her bow. She carried a white lace basket with white bows and streamers at the sides of the basket filled with rose petals.

The bridegroom choose, for his best man, Roger Demaree, Dexter. Groomsmen were Essex, Mrs. Sondra Talkington, Ishmael Smith, brother-in-law of the groom, and Donald Jones, both of Dexter. Jones, Groomsmen served as ushers

> Steve Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain, Essex was ringbearer. He wore a dark suit with a white carnation.

> Mrs. Gowen, mother of bride, wore an aqua crepe dress, hat tinted with aqua with beige accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Mansker, mother of bridegroom, wore a dress of the A-line yellow dacron knit tapestry accessories. Corsage of white tinted blue carnations.

A reception was held at the Masonic Hall, Essex. An arrangement of blue tinted spider mums flanked by blue candles centered the table with a three-tiered wedding cake at one end and the punch bowl at

Mrs. Angie Smith, sister of groom, served the cake, and Mrs. Martha Tucker, aunt of the bride, served at the punch bowl. Others that helped were Janice Mansker, sister of the groom, and Sandra Talkington.

The bride is graduate from Richland High School. She graduated from Dexter School of Cosmotologist in 1968, formerly employed at Helen DeLine's Beauty and Coiffure Salon, Sikeston.

Mansker is a 1965 graduate of Dexter High School. he has served four years with the U.S. Navy, and is now employed by the Frisco Railroad.

The couple spent one week in Springfield, and will make their new home in Memphis, Tenn.

Johnson-Finley Vows

wedding of Miss Karen Jo Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Johnson of 307 South Center St., East Prairie, to Dewey Lee Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Finley, 417 Wilbur Street, East Prairie, was solmnized in a 4:00 p.m. ceremony Sunday, July 13th, in the home of the bride's

An arrangement of blue and white carnation with greenery formed the background for the double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Darrell Jauch, minister of the First Baptist Church of East Prairie, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street length dress of power blue dotted swiss over blue satin. The dress, fashioned by the bride, featured a bateau neckline, puffed sleeves, with a white satin ribbon brought to a bow in front, falling in streamers accenting the empire waistline. Her headdress was of blue tulle falling to the waist, attached to a blue satin Dior bow. White accessories and a corsage of white carnations tied in blue completed her ensemble.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining-room of the home. The serving table, laid with a cloth of white damask, was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers in shades of blue. Blue tapers in gold candlesticks graced either side of the arrangement. The layered wedding cake, iced in blue and white, was topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom. Cake, nuts, minits, and punch were served from crystal appointments by Mrs. J. C. Cuff of Kennett, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. James Riggs.

The young couple will make their home in East

Finley, who graduated with the class of 1969 of East Prairie High School, is enrolled for the fall term at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.



Margie Owens

EAST PRAIRIE - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, 319 Wilbur St., announce the Wilbur St., engagement of their daughter, Margie Marie, to Harry Allen Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smithson, 506 Miller Street, East Prairie.

Miss Owens graduate of East Prairie and is presently employed at Hedge Rexall Drug Store.

Mr. Smithson, also a 1969 graduate of East Prairie High School, is presently employed at Falkoff's Dept, Store, and is enrolled in Electronics School for the fall term.

An August 1 wedding is planned in the First Church of God, East Prairie. No invitations are being sent, but all relatives and friends are cordially invited.



Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis

Miss Martin Weds

Calvary Full Gospel bridesmaid was Mrs. Dora Church, Cardwell, was the Saalfrank of Lindburg. setting for the recent candlelight wedding of Mamie Ruth Martin, former teacher in the Union Public Schools, Union, Mo. and Rev. Gordon Rudolph Davis of Paragould, Arkansas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Martin, Sikeston and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis of Powhatan, Arkansas.

Rev. Leland D. DeMent of Lake City, Ark., performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Jean Tolbert, Sikeston, provided the nuptial music and accompanied Rev. Leland D. was be DeMent as he sang, "Each for Charl the Other and Both for the Ark. Lord" and "Whither Thou U

Goest I Will Go." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style chantilly lace and imported silk organza gown featuring a sobrina neckline, long tapered sleeves, and a selffabric bow. Lace highlighted her long A-line skirt. A Camelot length train fell from the shoulders. The veil, made by the bride, was a crown of miniature white roses accented with white orchid seated with seed pearls, attached with three tiers of organiza net. Her only jewelry, a gift from the groom, with miniature ivy.

sister as matron of honor. Her the Paragould School System.

Candlelighters were Mavis Presson of Broseley. and Miss Dorothy Schneider, Union. They wore floorlength gowns of blue moss crepe. They each wore blue organza head pieces Each carried blue daisy corsages with miniature ivy. The candlelighters wore wrist corsages, of the same. Mrs. Jane Click, Gerald, served at the guest book and Mrs. Kitty Burrows, Cardwell, gave a wedding program to each guest as they arrived.

Harvey Walker, Cardwell, was best man. Groomsman was Charles Purcell, Leachville,

Ushers were Wayne DeMent, Cardwell, and Ray Thomason, Paragould, Ark.

Mother of the bride wore a blue dress with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at Cardwell Community building. Those assisting were Mrs. Charles Purcell, Leachville, Ark. Mrs. Wayne DeMent, Cardwell, Mrs. Nettie Todd, Cardwell, and M Burrell of Cardwell. Miss Celia

Many out of town guests attended the wedding.

was a diamond attached to a The couple will reside at white golden chain. She carried 912 West Park, Paragould, Ark. surrounding a white orchid continue to pastor the Calvary Full Gospel Church at Mrs. Ann LaRose of Cardwell, Missouri, and the ouston, Texas., served her new Mrs. Davis will teach in

Miss Loflin

Mrs. Mae Meunier, Route 2, Sikeston, and Murel Loflin, San Antonio, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Jennett Loflin, to Virgil John Arnzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnzen, Lutesville.

Miss Loflin is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School, and is employed by the Cape Girardeau County Welfare Office.

Arnzen is a 1965 graduate of Lutesville High school, and works at Sikeston Motor Company.

The wedding is planned for August 16 at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Miss Sharon Gunter

MORLEY - Mrs. Oral Elmo Gunter wishes to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sharon Frances, to Mr. Melvin Dennis Anielak, St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Gunter, is a resident of the city of St. Louis.

Mr. Anielak's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anielak,

Shrewsbury, Mo. Father Valentine Young will conduct Nuptial Mass for the couple at 6:30 on the evening of Saturday, October 4 at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church in St.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle

Givens-Lingle Vows

baskets of yellow gladioli with green bows and an arched 15branch candleabra entwined with greenery, formed the setting for the candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Teresa Givens and Charles Lingle, Jr., in marriage, June 28th at the First Church of God, East Prairie. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Hatchel.
The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Givens of East Prairie, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle, Sr., of the Dogwood Community.

Barry Horton, cousin of the bride, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Jackie barker, sang, "Always," "Oh Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer," Me," and "The Lord's Prayer," as the couple knelt at the prie-dieu.

Miss Ellen Lingle, sister of the groom and Miss Debbie Barnes, cousin of the groom, as candlelighters, served dressed in cotton frocks of pale green sprinkled with daisy appliques.

Maid of honor, Miss Pam Hale, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Estes Bryan, Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bride, wore pale yellow cotton dresses in street length. Daisy patterns were wove into the fabric of the gowns, which were styled round featuring necklines and capped sleeves. Their headpieces were of yellow net attached to green velvet bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore in a formal gown of white peau de soie satin, fashioned with an empire waistline from which the detachable train flowed to chapel length. Lace motifs accented by tiny seed pearls trimmed the neckline of the gown and the panels of the skirt. Repeated patterns of the lace motifs edged the border of the train. Her veil of shoulder length silk illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a cascade arrangement of yellow and white daisies. The bridal gown was fashioned by Mrs. James Holder, aunt of the bride.

Serving the groom as best man was Don Hale nd groomsman was Odie Lingle. Ushers were Mike Maynard and Gary Risenhoover of Sikeston.

Following the ceremony the wedding party formed their receiving line at the entrance of the Fellowship Hall, where the reception was held. Miss Tonya

Twin Horton, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

bride's table was The covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with yellow daisies, Three-branch silver candelabra with green tapers graced either side of the three tiered wedding cake, and crystal punch service further enhanced the beauty of the table. Silver footed compotes held nuts and mints. Serving during the reception were Mrs. Tom Smithson, Bardwell, Ky., sister of the groom, and Mrs. Bobby Ditto, East Prairie.

Rice bags were handed to the guests by Miss Lisa Holder, cousin of the bride.

Kentucky Lake, the young couple are now at home on Route 1. East Prairie.

The new Mrs. Lingle is a graduate of East Prairie High a tour of duty in Vietnam. School and will be a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau this fall.

Mr. Lingle, a graduate of East Prairie High School, class

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Carolyn Shipp

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Shipp, Sikeston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Elmer Heuring, Kelso.

Miss Shipp is employed at the Holiday Inn, and Heuring is employed at Homestead Distributing Co., Sikeston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Tolley-Schloss

JACKSON - Miss Linda Jene Tolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tolley of Bridgeton, became the bride of Pfc. Larry Lane Schloss on the night of June 14 at the Bethlehem United Church of Christ in St. Louis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schloss of Jackson.

The Rev. G. W. Berry performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with blue and white carnations.

The former Miss Tolley was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown with an empire waistline and a lace bodice attached to a crepe The lace train was trimmed with a wide band of crepe, and the elbow -length veil fell from a pearl crown. The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Miss Susan M. Mason of St. Louis, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Carla Williams, St. Louis, and Miss Suzanne Stagner of St. Charles.

They wore floor- length gowns of powder blue dotted swiss with empire lines, and matching veiled bows as headpieces. Each carried a single long-stemmed yellow sweetheart rose with a blue ribbon.

Miss Susan Marie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee of St. Louis, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and John R. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mason of St. Louis, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Milton Henselmeier of St. Louis was organist and accompanied Mrs. Joe Pewitt of St. Louis, soloist.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Jerry G. Schloss of Jackson, as best man, and groomsmen were Ed Robins and Kip Tolley, brother of the bride, both of St. Louis.

Ushers were Gary Smith, Jackson, and Don Kasten, Springfield, Ill.

A reception was held at the church immediately after the ceremony. Miss Mary Ann Steinkuehler and Miss Jane Reeg served, and Mrs. Sandy Taschler attended the guest

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to New Orleans.

usin of the bride.

The new Mrs. Schloss will
Following a wedding trip to continue her studies at State College in Cape Girardeau this fall. Pfc. Schloss, a 1967 graduate of the college, is in the Army and will soon begin

Judy Miller

Jim Miller of Mms. Portageville announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Larry McKenzie son of Mms. Frank E. McKenzie of Monroe, La.

Portageville High School and Harding College. She taught physical education at Portageville this past year. Her fiancee is a graduate of Harding College and is enrolled in law school at the University of Houston.

The wedding will be August 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the Portageville Church of Christ. Eddie Miller, brother of the bride-elect will officiate

Barbara Miller

Clarence Miller of Fraley, Missouri, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Barbara Miller, to Mr. Roger Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawson of Marston.

Miss Miller is 1966 graduate of Risco High School. He is presently attending Auto-Diesel Training in Nashville, Tenn., and will complete training in early September.

The couple have September 15 as date for the wedding.

Miss Mabie

Mr. and Mrs. Merl B. Mabie of 206 Miller, Sikeston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Herman Harrison Jr., of Portageville. Mr. Harrison is the Harrison of Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt Harrison of Twist, Arkansas, former residents of Malden and Parma.

Miss Mable is a student at State College in Cape Girardeau and is employed at the Dairy Queen in Sikeston.

Mr. Harrison is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, and is employed by the University Delta Center at Portageville.

Wedding plans are incomplete.



Pamela Ring

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ring of Sikeston, proudly announce the engagement and forth coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamela Ring, to Pvt. Stephen W. Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shell also of Sikeston.

Miss Ring is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, where she is majoring in Speech Therapy. She was a 1968 graduate of Kelly High School, Benton. Pvt. Shell, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston High School, is in the Army where he is now training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He completed two years at Southeast Missouri State College before entering the service.

The North Acres General Baptist Church will e the setting for a late summer wedding, now being planned.

Scherer-Urhahn Vows

BENTON - Miss Judith Ann Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus L. Scherer of Benton, became the bride of Lawrence Van Urhahn in a double ring ceremony on June 28 at St. Denis Church.

The Rev. Francis P. Donovan performed the morning ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow daisies and white candles.

Mr. Urhahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urhahn of Benton.

The bride wore a long gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, with a jewel neckline, empire waist and long sleeves. Her elbow- length veil fell from a crown of petals decorated with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with a white orchid center. The former Miss Scherer was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Barbara K. Scherer attended her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. Donald L. Bollinger, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glenn Vogel of Oran, another sister of the bridegroom, Miss Georgia McClain of Kelso, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ronald LeGrand.

They wore gowns of yellow lace over taffeta with headpieces of yellow illusion and daisies, and they carried bouquets of yellow and white

Miss Taryn Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vogel of Oran, was junior bridesmaid, and Randolph Scherer, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman. Kevin Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donld L. Bollinger, was ringbearer.

Mr. Urhahn chose Thomas Cutler of Sioux City, Iowa, as his best man, and groomsmen were Donald L. Bollinger, Glenn Vogel, Leonard Urhahn and James Urhahn, Ushers were Gary L. Robert of Kelso and John Bertrand.

Miss Betty LeGrand played the organ, and Monroe Bollinger was the vocalist.

Kenny and Richard Urhahn were servers at the nuptial

Miss Charlene McClain of Kelso attended the guest book at the reception, held following the ceremony at the church

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Silverthorn-Bollinger

Silverthorn, daughter of Mr. Lawrence E. and Mrs. Silverthorn, Oran and Frank Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bollinger, Oran, were married in a double ring ceremony on the afternoon of June 29. Aisle and altar candelabras decorated with greenery and yellow bows and holding white candles were Bob Ruffin, Terry Mattingly, used as decorations. Soloist John Harper, Sikeston and was Roger Campbell with Larry Vaughn, Florissant music provided by Mrs. Rusty served as groomsmen. Harper Tomlin and Mrs. Roy Harper.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza and Silverthorn and French chantilly lace. The Richards, Matthews sebrenia neckline dipped low in back and simulated pearls accented the lace. Long slender sleeves edged with jewelled church dining hall following trimmed motifs came to a the ceremony. Mrs. David point over the hands. A deep Phillips of Cape Girardeau was band of scalloped lace in charge of the guest book. encircled the hemline of the "A" shape skirt and trimmed the train. Her shoulder length Thomas Blevins. veil of illusion cascaded from a crown of simulated pearls. Her 1965 graduates of Oran High bridal bouquet was white School. Bollinger served two carnations interspersed with years in the U. S. Army and is

Miss Brenda groom and Mrs. Everhart of Helena, Ark. were bridesmaids. They were attired in formal length, sleeveless gowns of mint green. Their headpieces were matching bows with long veils of silk illusion. They carried bouquets of crystal pom-poms intwined with greenery.

Serving as best man was and Vaugh also served as ushers.

The bride's nephew, Mark and David candlelighters. Scott Harper was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Refreshments were served by Barbara Griffin and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger are ferm, and with white employed at Dow Chemical, streamers. Mrs. Stephen Gosche, Du couple will make their home.
Quoin, Ill., twin sister of the Mrs. Bollinger is a graduate
bride, was matron of honor. nurse of Baptist Memorial Misses Debi Silverthorn, Hospital of Nursing, Memphis, Sikeston, the bride's neice, Tenn., and is employed at St. Debbie Bollinger, sister of the Francis Hospital.



Phillips-Blevins Wed

- First Baptist Church, Oran was the setting for the four o'clock wedding on July 5, of Miss Kathryn Ann Phillips to James Thomas Blevins. A white trellis archway covered with climbing red roses centered the altar appointed at each side with baskets of blue -tipped white mums. Rev. Kenneth Threet, Piggott, ark., preformed the double ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Clayton Humphrey, Roger Campbell was soloist, and Mrs. Roy Harper as organist.

The former Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips, Oran. Mr. Blevins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Blevins, Newtown, Penn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length, princess styled gown of white peau de sole, with a scooped neckline and long sleeves that came to points. The gown, designed and created by the bride, was accented with scallops of whit ruffled lace with satin bows. The long trailing train, attached at the shoulders in the back with a white satin bow, was edged with ruffled, white lace. Her three-tiered, elbow-length bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a cluster of white satin rosettes with pearl centers. She carried two white, throated orchids, surrounded by lilies of the valley, and two red roses (which she presented to the mothers), tied with white satin streamers all on a white Bible.

Miss Gale Pace, Memphis, Tenn., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Phillips, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Thomas Blumer, Memphis, and Miss Barbara Griffin, Oran. Their floor- length princess style gowns of powder blue featured scoop neckline and short sleeves trimmed with ruffled lace. A blue satin bow, attached at the back neckline, in streamers to the hemline. Headpieces were of blue satin looped with satin streamers, and each girl carried one long stemmed red rose.

Tammy Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Milam, Benton was flower girl, and their dress was styled like the bridesmaids dresses. She Miss Darlene Penrose, carried a white basket of blue- and Miss Charlotte



Mrs. James Thomas Blevins

tipped pom-poms.

Delbert Phillips, brother of the bride was best man. Serving groomsmen were Phillips, Curtis Milam, Waterman, Ill., and Gary Smith of Dallas, Texas, all cousins of the bride. Ushers were Gary Smith and Ricky Phillips.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall which was decorated with blue and white streamers, white and silver bells, red roses and wedding rings. Blue candles in antique crystal candlebras appointed each end of the serving table. Serving the guest were Miss Carolyn Wells and She Miss Darlene Penrose, Benton,

Waterman, Ill., Danita Luttrell, Memphis, Tenn. was at the guest book. At the gift table was Mrs. Jarit Keith, Cape

Mrs. Blevins is a graduate of Oran High School and Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Memphis. She worked for a short time at Southeast Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Blevins is a graduate of Council Rock High School, Newtown, Penn., and attended Trenton Junior College and School of Industrial Arts at Trenton, New Jersey. He is serving a four year term in the U.S. Navy.

The newly weds will make their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

best man.

A reception followed the

ceremony.

Mrs. Pickard is a 1967
graduate of Clarkton High
School and is employed at Sterlings at Malden.

Mr. Pickard graduated from Gideon High School in 1965 and is employed at Gideon -Anderson, and farms.

Vannasdall- Pickard

The Cane Greek Church, Campbell, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Shirley Vannasdall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Vannasdall, Campbell, and Vernon Pickard, Gideon, Wednesday evneing, June 18.

The REv. William Smith Campbell performed the The bride was given in

marriage by her father.

Mrs. Della Vannasdall was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Karen and Teresa Pickard, Gideon, sisters of the groom.

The two flower girls were Gloria sister of the bride, and Tina Vannasdall, a niece.

Jimmy Vannasdall served as

Fisher-Wiseman Vows

setting for the early evening yellow satin, featuring wedding, July 12, when Miss Marsha Brenita Fisher, became the bride of Larry J. Wiseman.

ceremony was performed before an altar enhanced by twin arrangements of white gladiolus, centered with candelabrum of yellow candles, with trailing ivy, reaching to the floor on each, with Rev. William Dock, Sikeston, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wm. T. Fisher, Bell City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bardis Wiseman, Cape Girardeau,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, formal gown of net over peau de soie with tiers of embroidered lace forming the skirt; the close fitting bodice had a square neckline, wrist sleeves. length shoulder-length veil was secured to a white lace crown headpiece and she carried a bouquet of daisies and lillies of the valley.

The bride chose Mrs. Marilyn Yancey, Jackson, Ala., their home.

BELL CITY -- The Bell City as her matron of honor. She General Baptist Church was the wore a street length dress of cooped neckline long litted sleeves. Her headpiece was in matching her gown and her flowers were similar to the brides.

Miss Teresa Warren was pianist for the pre-nuptial music and the wedding march.

Mr. Wiseman chose Mr. Michael Reynolds, Cape Girardeau as his best man, Lynn Lewis, Arnold, Mo., and David Swindell, Bell City, as ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

A four tiered weddind cake of white, yellow and green was the center piece.

Mrs. Kay Gilliam, Cape Girardeau, and Miss Vickie Fisher, sisters of the couple were served; Miss Jennifer Fisher, sister of the bride and Miss Pamela Hasty, Bell City, were at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Wiseman attended school at Bell City and plans to finish her senior year in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Wiseman is employed at the Dow Chemical Co., in Cape Girardeau, and graduated from Central High School there, where the couple will make



Betty Hampton

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. and Mrs. Cledith Hampton of 307 Miller St., East Prairie, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Robert Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Con Childers, also of East Prairie.

Miss Hampton is a 1969 graduate of East Prairie High and is presently School employed at the Brown Shoe Co., Charleston.

Mr. Childers is employed by the Basler Electric Company in Charleston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



Mrs. James W. Caskey

Ragains-Caskey Vows

Twin baskets of Fiji mums and candelabra formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ragains to James Wendell Caskey on June 27 at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Joseph Wagner performed the double ring ceremony, and Mrs. J. E. Childress accompanied Mrs. JoAnn Fox who sang, "The Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer.

The former Miss Ragains is the daughter of Mrs. H. D. Ragains of 419 Shady Lane, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Caskey, 500 Laurel Drive, Columbia, Mo., formerly of Sikeston.

Presented in marriage by her brother, Harold Ragains, of Atlanta, Ga., the bride wore a formal gown of lace and silk organza over taffeta with a chapel - length train of silk organza. Lace motifs were scattered over the front of the gown and the train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured to a tiara consisting of organza bows and teardrop crystals. She carried a crescent cascade of white rosebuds and daisies.

Mrs. Richard V. Adams, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. William Boyce, and Miss Judith Ann Matthews. All are of Sikeston. Their dresses were full-length, wrap gowns of lime green Serano with a matching bow over the left shoulder. Their

were made identical lime green bows secured to matching silk illusion, and a nosegay of pastel pink, yellow, and white daisies with lime green streamers complemented their

Miss Laura Renae Adams was flower girl. Her dress was also made of lime green Serano, matching the other attendants, and she carried a basket of daisy petals.

Miss Lynette Caskey, sister of the groom, and Miss Claudia Ham, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters. Their dresses, the same style as the attendants, were in yellow Serano, and their headpieces were made of matching bows.

Anthony M. Caskey, Columbia, brother of the groom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Dempsey Gardner, Jr., and Richard V Dempsey Adams, both of Sikeston.

Following the ceremony reception was held at the church where guests were served by Mrs. Harold Ragains, Mrs. Delmar Alcorn, Jr., Mrs. Michael King, Miss Wendy Caskey, and Miss Cathy Caskey, and Miss Cathy Caskey. Miss Cynthia Ham was at the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Caskey are 1965 graduates of Sikeston Sr. High School. Mrs. Caskey is a 1969 graduate of Southeast
Mo. State College where
Caskey is presently a student.
Mr. and Mrs. Caskey will
live at 510 N. Fountain in Cape

Girardeau, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler

Whitten-Ford Vows

Miss Deene Ann Whitten became the bride of Michael Steven Ford on June 28 at the First Christian Church, Matthews. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Larry E. Long at eight o'clock in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Matthews. Mr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Ford,

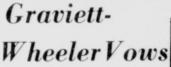
church decorations included a formal candelight setting with pedestal arrangements of pink majestic daisies complemented by candelabra arrangements of pink daisies.

Miss Ruth Ann Lumsden rendered a program of pre-nuptial organ music and the traditional marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal gown of imported chantilly rose-point lace. The express bodice featured a deep, renaissance, scalloped neckline that dipped low in back. The neckline and elbow-length kabuka sleeves were re-embroidered with scrolls of simulated pearls and hand-cut crystals. The slender skirt was finished with a scalloped hemline. A full circular chapel train floated from the waistline. It was outlined with a row of double scalloped lace. Her headdress was a contoured cap of imported floralettes centered with pearl-tipped stamen and sprays of stephonitis touched with



OGLANDERS



Miss Linda Louise Graviett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graviett of Oran, became the bride of Michael Everett Wheeler in a double ring ceremony June 28 at Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran.

Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler,

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, against background of bl blue hydrangeas.
The former Miss Graviett

wore a formal length gown of organza and Venetian lace, with a scoop neckline and brief sleeves, and a chapel length train. Her headdress was a band of Venetian lace medallions with pearls and crystal. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a tinted pink orchid and pink lily of the valley.

Miss JoNell Crader served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Graviett, sister of the bride, and Miss Karen Stoll of Festus. Junior bridesmaids were Misses Mary Lou and Paula Graviett, sisters of the bride. Miss Jill McCallister was flower girl, and Dale Tenkhoff served as

The bride's attendants wore pink crepe gowns with an empire waist and A-line skirt. Mr. Wheeler chose Robert

Menz, St. Louis as best man, and Derek Wheeler, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Graviett, brother of the bride, groomsmen. Ushers were Alberson and Jere Tenkhoff.

Mrs. Elmer Seyer played the organ, and Mr. Seyer sang.

An all-day reception and a dinner, were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Oran, which was decorated in pink and white. Miss Regina Tate and Miss

Debbie Goodman were guests book attendants. Mr. Wheeler is employed by his father at Wheeler's Garage

and Welding, Morley. The

couple will reside at Oran.



Mrs. Michael Steven Ford

simulated pearls. A pink apple blossom flower with sprays of green accented the center of the cap. Loops of pink ribbon backed the floralettes, with pink ribbon streamers gracing the back. The bouquet was a classic cascade of pink roses and pink daisies with loops of simulated pearls.

Miss Louanna Sutton served her cousin as maid-of-honor. Her pink formal gown was made of sheer shanta-la. The deep scoop neckline was outlined with a double row of daisies centered with a pearl. Her headdress was a bow of transparent braid topped with

daisies with streamers of daisies trellising down the back. A four-tiered veil of maline was attached. The candles were lighted by

Miss Cherie Whitten, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Green. They were dressed in pink formal gowns fashioned like that of the maid of honor. Their headdresses were clusters of pink daisies.

Little Miss Lisa Hawkins, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a full-skirted pink dress of whipped cream trimmed with lace and daisies. Her headpiece was a cluster of pink daisies and she carried a basket of pink daisies

Master Jock Kelso carried the rings on a white satin

Mr. Ford chose his brother, William Ford of Affton, as best man. John Whitten and Danny Whitten, brothers of the bride,

served as ushers.
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Whitten chose a cage designed dress of ice blue silk organza covered with nylon organza with embroidered and appliqued white daisies.

Mrs. Ford, the bridegroom's mother, wore a pink lace embroidered shift dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white

Miss Rosetta Whitten, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book and her youngest sister, Little Miss Rita Whitten, passed the pink net bags of rice to the guests.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the Church Fellowship Hall where the reception was held. Serving guests were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Cline T. Hope and Mrs. Bert Latham, and cousins of the bride, Miss Donna Jo Reid

Following a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks the groom returned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is stationed with the armed forces. The bride, who is teaching Head Start at Morehouse, is living with her parents. Upon completion of his duties with the armed forces, the couple will make their home in Affton.



Carolyn Taylor

Miss Taylor

Mrs. Doris Taylor, Batesville, Ark., announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Sue Taylor, to Alan Leigh Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hart, Dexter.

Miss Taylor is a 1969 and Mrs. Bill Harris. graduate of Sikeston High School.

Hart is a 1967 graduate of Dexter High School, and is now serving active duty with the Naval Reserves at Ben Luc,

winter wedding planned.

Cynthia Gail Sherman

ADVANCE engagement of Miss Cynthia Gail Sherman to Ralph William Corse III has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sherman of Advance, Mr. Corse is the son of Mrs. Arlene Corse of Bloomfield. Miss Sherman is a 1969 graduate of Advance High

School and is employed by Jackson Hosiery Co. Mr. Corse grad ated from Puxico High School in 1966 and is a senior at State College where he will receive a B.S. degree in education in June, 1970.

The couple will be married Aug. 30.

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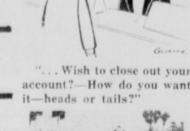
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Witness my hand and the seal of he circuit court this 1st day of July. CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN

> Circuit Clerk 241-247-253-259



The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, July 19, 1969

account?-How do you want



VILLAGE FARMERS dig deep into wells at Madras. India, in a desperate search for water. This is a scene in Madras, which is experiencing one of the worst droughts in its history

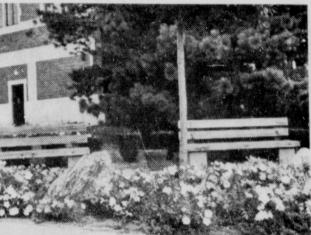


FROZEN IN FLIGHT, four CF-104 jet aircraft of Canada's NATO-assigned First Air Division perform lowlevel reconnaissance and strike/attack missions. Six CF-104 Starfighter squadrons are in West Germany

PETUNIAS IN PUBLIC



Well-behaved petunias are becoming ever more



city; below, they adorn a sidewalk corner designated as a rest spot for foot-weary shoppers from many nearby stores.

for planting in public places. They're a happy choice because of their wealth of bloom for such a very long period.



Above, petunias fill planter boxes in Pulaski Park in our capital

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is daylight saving time uniform throughout the United States? A-In 1966, Congress

established a uniform daylight time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. The law also said a state could remain on standard time if its legislature voted to do so.

Q-How old was Joan of Arc when she led the of asphalt, to seal the seams French to victory at the of the ark before the deluge siege of Orleans?

A-Joan was 17 years of age when she defeated the army of England's King nation's first self-service Henry VI and won a crown grocery store? or France's Charles VII.

Q-Which was the nation's first coeducational college? A-Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Q—What is plasma? A—The fluid portion of the blood.

Q-What is the earliest literary reference to the use of pitch for waterproofing?

A-The Bible says Noah used pitch, a natural form

Q-What city claims the A-Memphis, Tenn.



SIKESTON HEAD START first grade pupils, first of necessary. two groups who toured the Daily Standard Thursday operators have found that under morning to learn of printing. From left front row, Terry high temperatures of mid-day Welborn, president of the Jack O. Knehans, Cape King, Mark Jones, Kevin Yarber, Tim Gregory, Juanita some damage may be done to Missouri Association for Social County lawyer who is Cape Patterson, Kevin Motton, Chester Stroud; middle row, of extremely high temperatures the Executive Board of the university's alumni association Robert Mitchell, Louvelle Marshall, Marilyn Lot, Belinda flame cultivation should be Association in Jefferson City and also a former law partner of Vaughn, Carmen Foster, Jimmy Tucker, Tracey Gromer, restricted to early morning and Saturday. He was accompanied Mr. Finch, said today the Walter Totom, Cynthia McGwin; back row, Audrey Kelley, aide, Exalee Keith, teacher, Mary Lott, aide, Willa by those experienced with On Saturday evening they expressed personal approval of D. Alsup, teacher, Clara Sauls, aide, and Ronnie Lott, flaming that during cool, high attended the Mississippi River it. visitor.



A SECOND GROUP of Head Start first graders to make a tour of the Daily Standard Thursday morning are treatment would injure fall front row from left, Tony Frankum, Randy Riley, however to follow with spring Ranessa Caudle, Terry Phillips, Scott Sindle, Robert seeded crops. Tisdale, David Ventres, Paul Washington; second row, Chester Williams, Beth Donoho, Samuel Gwin, Penny ingredient per acre anytime after McCoy, Sharon Bradley, Sidney Stewart, Belinda cotton plants are fifteen inches Johnson, Roger Sauls, Jeffrey Conley and Lester Willi; tall. Apply in the same manner back row, Josie Boyd, aide, Imogene LaPlant, aide, surfactant if weeds are present at Virginia Cothern, aide, Frances White, teacher.

Looking Back

Holy Rollers Church to Go

completion.

Harry Dudley, Clay Simers of dam Tuesday evening through "rock wool" into a hopper. The Girardeau and Moxie the Jake Sitze lake north of wool was pulverized and blown Manual are playing ball in town, the long-proposed through a large tube leading Mississippi this week.

Mrs. Joe Matthews and baby away surface water ordinarily the attic. and Mrs. Vaughn left Monday routed through one section of for Lake Delavan, Wis., to spend the city, finally nears parents of a son born at their

Thanks be! The old brick building on East Center street been given by Mrs. Bettie that has been used by the Holy Matthews from the corner of her Rollers for several years, has estate "The Jungles" for North been sold to W.W. Scott, who Kingshighway right-of-way, it Another case of polio was will demolish same, and we was announced by Mayor N.E. reported yesterday in the understand, will erect a modern Fuchs Tuesday afternoon. The immediate Sikeston area along bungalow on the site. The original plans call for a 10-foot with two other new cases in people of that part of strip across the lawn to relieve Scott County by the local office Sikeston are certainly thankful the reverse curve at this of the State Division of Health. that this nuisance will at last be intersection, but an additional Latest victim of the disease near abated as the hell that has been strip three feet wide has been Sikeston is five-year-old Eric raised in that house for several given, according to the Mayor. Neirman, Route 2. The child was years has been almost 30 years ago taken to St. Anthony's Hospital unbearable.

Marvin L. Burton and his Johnny Cox and his mother, treatment. Dr. A.P. Sargent of wife, Mrs. Virginia Burton, have Mrs. J.R. Cox, left Monday Sikeston reported the case. signed up as teachers in the morning for Jackson where the The wedding of Miss Phyllis Grammar school next term.

ammar school next term.

40 years ago
July 19, 1929

Mayme Jean Wilbur, moved into their recently argaret Baker, Marcella completed dwelling on North

Michell Kingshighway Monday, Mr. and St. Louis at high noon with Margaret Baker, Margaret Baker, Marcella Completed dwelling Struwe, and Margaret Mitchell Kingshighway Monday. Mr. and St. Louis at high noon with left for Areadia Sunday Mrs. B.B. Tatum will occupy the morning, where they will be apartment in the McMullin officating delegates and visitors of the Apartments vacated by Mr. and officating. Methodist Hi League. Mrs. Sikes.

A part shipment of 21 books A machine that blows parents of a daughter born July of an order of 50 were received insulation against a wall, making 18 at the Delta Community by the library this week, and will it stick, was being operated Hospital. be cataloged by Wednesday Wednesday afternoon at the morning, according to Mrs. Kate Franklin Moore residence, 517 Cook, librarian. The new Park avenue, by the Reid Shipment includes juvenile Roofing & Siding Co. The only fiction and a number of modern machine of its kind in the city,

If You Were the Judge

Wrong Signature Make Deceased's Will Invalid

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. and Mrs. McBean loved, honored and cheerished each other Junior American Legion for the many years that they were married. Consequently, they tournament to be held here this simultaneously executed separate wills in which Mrs. McBean left weekend. everything to her husband in the event she predeceased him and Mr. McBean left everything to his wife in the event he predeceased III

In executing the wills, however, they made one slight mistake. Each accidentally signed the will of the other.
Years later, when Mr. McBean died, Mrs. McBean discovered the error. Undismayed, she offered her husband's will in court for

probate even though it contained her signature and not his.
"It was an unfortunate mistake," the elderly Mrs. McBean explained to the judge, "but it was also an obvious one. There can be no question that the will presented for probate is my husbands

"Nothing is obvious," answered several of Mr. McBean's relatives who saw an opportunity of sharing his estate. "Not even he nose on my face. All we have is a will signed by Mrs. McBean and a wife can't sign a will for a husband."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you declare Mr. McBean's

will to be valid? This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that wills must be made in strict conformity with the law. One requirement is that they be signed at the end by the person who's

In this case, concluded the judge, Mr. McBean did not sign his will at the end, or anywhere else for that matter. He signed his

(Based upon a 1959 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

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The name of James A. Finch Court. The flame cultivator will be Jr., former Cape Girardeau one of the better weed control lawyer and now a Missouri Association devices for the remainder of the Supreme Court justice, is being resolution endorsing Mr. Finch cotton season according to Area Agriculture Agent W. F. James. widely mentioned as a possible as a successor to former Justice appointee to the U.S. Supreme Abe Fortas and reports are that

Perennial weeds and vines and annual grasses can be kept welborn Attends Missouri are writing letters to under control after cotton is Welborn Attends President Nixon asking him to Unlike chemicals the flaming can Welfare Meet

late afternoon.

It has also been pointed out Elizabeth and Kip. moisture conditions the flame Festival Concert performance by

applied at last cultivation.

Use Diuron (Karmex) at one campus. A special designed the state level. half to one pound active sound system and tent construct Jack L. Oliver of Cape ingredient per acre on sandy allows quality accoustics and Girardeau, vice president of the

activate the herbicide.

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Use Linuron (Lorox) at one half to three fourth pound active as Diuron lay-by. Add 1 percent time of application.

it stood on the sidewalk in front

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smart are

home on Ruth street Wednesday

July 19, 1949

in St. Louis last week for

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Columbus Clark are

wedding anniversary today at their home 828 Matthews street.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Younger Brothers" with Bruce

Bennett, Harry Carey, jr., and

boys pounded out a 16 to 0

victory over Malden here last

night to move into the Zone 3

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The Sikeston Junior Legion

Robert Hutton.

With the completion of a of the home. Workmen fed

Sikeston ditch, which will carry through an upstairs window into

A total of 13 feet of land has morning.

Grass Fire

Sikeston firemen report a grass fire at 11:48

At 11:55 p.m., firemen were RSV) called to a false alarm at 323 Alabama St.

consider the jurist. Great Britain The effort is said to be led by

Joe state. cotton by flaming. One the days Welfare, attended a meeting of County chairman of the by Mrs. Welborn, Briney, organization has not yet become engaged in the effort, but he

has adopted

Finch's supporters in

"Frankly, I'm 100 per cent

cultivator is less efficient in the St. Louis Symphony for it," he commented. killing weeds.

Orchestra with Van Cliburn as Mr. Knehans said he had not In fields of cotton where the concert pianist. The received any communication weeds and grass are likely to concerts, held on the campus of from the state office of the germinate after layby time, there S.I.U. in Edwardsville, Illinois university alumni association are two chemicals which may be are in a large white tent located and felt the initiative for alumni in a natural amphitheater on the group action should be made on

loam soil and one to one and unobstructed view from Missouri Bar Association, said one half pounds per acre on anywhere within the tent or on that the state association has not heavy clay soil. The weed free the surrounding grassy grounds taken up the U.S. Supreme soil in the the middles should More than 55,000 persons Court appointment, and completely with the spray being representing 40 states, the Canal commented that it would be careful not to hit the cotton Zone have attended the unusual for a state bar ants. inaugural season, nd plans are association to do so because of Moisture is needed to underway for the continuance of the political nature of such the Festival next year. appointments

Doused

vesterday at 1510 East Kathleen St., the home of Troy Purkey. loved him, and out of Egypt I The Cape County Bar No damage was caused. called my son. (Hosea 11:1,

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, whom to know is life eternal, in Thy great love open William Pitt the Younger our eyes to Thy glory and was only 24 years old when incline our hearts to do Thy will he became prime minister of that we may love others as we are loved of Thee. Amen.

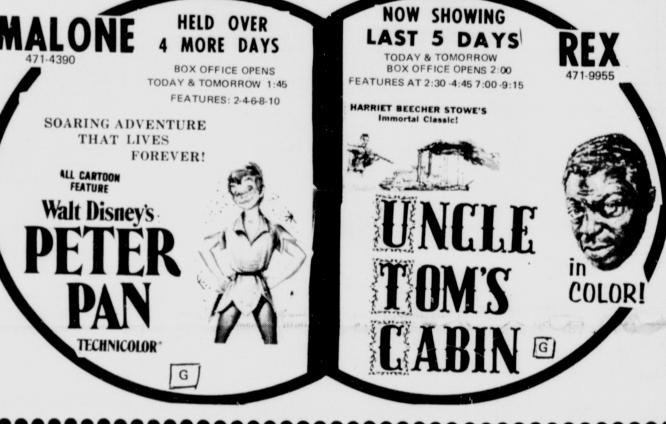
The Prayer

from

The Upper Room

When Israel was a child, I





The Daily Standard introduces their Employees



JUDY PRICE

AD DESIGN OFFICE WORK

Judy, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Price, 1615 E. Matthews St. Born and reared in Sikeston, she lives with her parents and her younger brother,

Judy graduated from Sikeston High School in 1969 in the upper 10 per cent of her class. While in school she was active in several activities. She attends the Eastside Church of the Nazarene.

Judy has been an employee of the Daily Standard since June of 1968 working in the Advertising Dept

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"Talk about Victorian English! Grandma still thinks a bag is something you put groceries in!"

Today In

U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, July 19, the 200th day of 1969. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began. On this date:

In 1821, England's King George IV was crowned in Westminster Abbey in London. In 1918, during World War I, German armies began to retreat across the Marne River after their last great offensive in France was repulsed by the Allies

In 1941, the "V for Victory" campaign in World War II was launched with a broadcast by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1943, also during the World War II, Rome was bombed for the first time.

In 1965, France charged that a U.S. photo reconnaissance plane had taken pictures of French nuclear-production facilities.

Also in 1965, Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella was deposed in a bloodless, armybacked coup.

Ten years ago — Leaders of Liberia, Guinea and Ghana proposed a conference to establish a Community of African Nations.

Five years ago — South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Khanh urged attacks against North Vietnam as the only way to reduce Communist pressure

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu conferred in Honolulu on the Vietnam war.

Cool Quickie



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why aren't you wearing this pretty lace nightie of yours, Mommy?"



"Pam's cousin David has been terribly attentive to me-he's even memorized my zip code!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

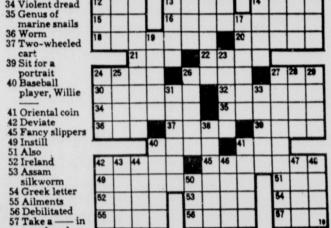


"We must have set a record of some kind today: 400 miles and 29 bathrooms!"

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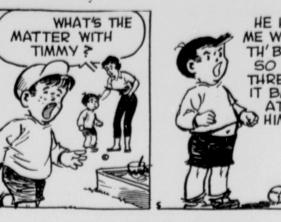
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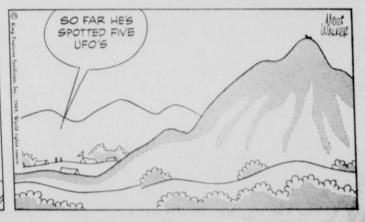






BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Not Interfere

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today SPACE CENTER, Houston AVA, Mo. (AP)-Two leaders signed budget bills totaling more (AP) - The Soviet Union has of a communal religious than \$1.3 billion to finance the given American space officials organization were arrested state government and its assurance that the orbit of its Friday and accused of using an institutions in the fiscal year Luna 15 would not interfere with electrical cattle prod on four that started last July 1. the flight of Apollo 11, astronaut children from 8 to 13 years old. It was a record amount and

Hearnes pointed out

Community Affairs.

tomly of Arlington, Va., captain

team, won the annual Denver Post

trophy for academic and athletic

B.F. Goodrich

Frank Borman said here today. Marl Victor Kilgore, 64, The Soviet response to president of the Order of Zion, inquiries from here, relayed by and his son, Nathan Kilgore, 38, Borman, gave no hint of whether were arraigned on an assault beginning to feel the crimp. Cape Construction Co., a the Luna spacecraft would make charge before Magistrate Gladys Monthly payrolls must be made pipeline construction firm based out in the next few days. Stewart.

In a cable from academician The father was released M. V. Kelvysh, president of the under \$5,000 bond and the son power only twice in approving payment of 120,000 sharles of Soviet Academy of Sciences, under \$2,500. No date for a the bills. He cut \$130,000 from Kansas- Nebraska common Borman was told that the Luna hearing was set.

The elder Kilgore said 60 the orbit would not "intersect the published trajectory" of Apollo persons are living on the Committee. That was the Construction. 11 and that Soviet officials would 1,700-acre farm the Order of Zion amount the House and Senate inform Borman if there were any owns six miles north of Ava. At had figured was needed for of Kansas - Nebraska said Cape one time the population was hiring legislative aides for the Construction has averaged Borman, who returned he said. leaders in both houses.

recently from a tour of the Sheriff Troy Hancock Soviet Union, asked for details declined to reveal details of the appropriation still can be operated as a wholly owned of the Luna flight in a telephone incident prior to a hearing.

A YOUNG FISHERMAN

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) Pete DENVER (AP) It took Gino D'Amato has retired after 21 DiSalle of Denver 15 minutes to years as baseball coach at Greeley subdue a 5 1/2-pound trout in a Central High School, with a lake near Kremmling, Colo., but record of 12 league championships he finally netted his prize. Gino is

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call, NASA officials were said.

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Cape Company JEFFERSON CITY (AP)

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) the bills became effective nearly Kansas- Nebraska Natural Gas incident rate of hog cholera has Mo., is attending the Aviation three weeks after the normal Co., announced it has concluded dropped to a level that will Office Candidate School at the Some agencies were an agreement for the purchase of at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The governor used his veto the \$380,000 appropriation for stock, currently valued at \$3.1 Legislative Research million, for the stock of Cape to market for slaughter.

Thomas Creigh Jr., president revenues in excess of \$6 million the annually. He said it will be manipulated by the Legislature subsidiary of Kansas - Nebraska, to provide the extra help if other and will continue to be headed financing the Governor's vice president.

Citizens Committee on Kansas - Nebraska Delinquency and Crime. That assets in excess of 129 million- been slaughtered in Missouri to he was familiarized with the the Missouri Law central and western Kansas, southern area of the state. Enforcement Assistance Council northeastern Colorado and the Department of eastern Wyoming. Through at the Missouri State Fair, equipment inspections in the recent acquisitions it also is scheduled for next month at light air defense missile system. involved in liquified petroleum Sedalia, was threatened. SMART TENNIS PLAYER gas marketing, the production AIR FORCE ACADEMY, and marketing of Alfalfa feed can be held as planned, and Colo. (AP) Cadet Roc Bot- products and pipeline testing.

The Indian population is of the Air Force Academy tennis increasing faster than the general population in the United States. More than prowess. He maintained a 3.99 523,000 persons were count-

State to Relax ARMED **FORCES**

Restrictions

On Swine

permit near normal movement Naval Air Station, Pensacola, of swine within the state.

The disease was first spotted

Davis said today that feeder pigs and breeding stock will be restricted until further notice.

legislative research costs are cut. by Paul L. Ebaugh, president; accepting swine from Missouri continues to drop. So far over 10,000 pigs have

committee has been disbanded serves wholesale and retail natural prevent the spread of the characteristics, operating and its work has been taken over gas customers in Nebraska, disease. Hardest hit was the principles, functions,

> Davis said Friday the show 202 Washington, St., Charleston other shows at county fairs may

THREE FROM BELMONT LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

Nashua, Gallant Man and Jaipur classroom average of a possible ed as Indians in the 1960 three winners of the Belmont 4.00 for his four years at the census: the figure was 400,- Stakes, are stallions at Spendthrift

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - PENSACOLA, FLA. (FHTNC) Swine movement restrictions in Naval Aviation Officer Missouri will be relaxed starting Candidate Mark W. Manlove, son of Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Commissioner of Agriculture (Ret.) and Mrs. Clifford T. Dexter D. Davis said that the Manlove of Route 1, Dexter,

During the course of early in June when several herds instruction he will receive in southeast Missouri became military and physical fitness training as well as classroom All movement of swine was instruction leading to his then halted, except for hogs sent commissioning as a Naval Aviator.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, allowed to move within the ALA. (AHTNC) - Private First state starting next week. Out Class Freddie N. Turner, 23, son of state shipments will be of Mr. and Mrs. Roma A. Turner, 820 W. Marshall St., Dr. George Stiles, state Charleston, Mo., completed the veterinarian, said five adjacent light air defense missile states have agreed to start maintenance technician course June 27 at the U.S. Army He also knocked out \$20,000 and Garland Mims, executive next week if the incident rate Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

> During the 25-week course, troubleshooting techniques, At one point, the hog show maintenance procedures, and His wife, Dorothy, lives at

> > (03DN002201) VIETNAM At Trinity (FHTNC) - Boatswain's Mate Third Class Alan Hart, USN, of Dexter, Mo., arrived in Vietnam and has been assigned to the U. Naval Advisory Group, Vietnam Staff, headquartered in

The Naval Advisory Group the has the task of conducting the Church, will be in the Trinity U. S. Navy's advisory effort with pulpit morning and evening this the Vietnamese Navy, providing coming Sunday, July 27. officer and enlisted advisors to Command, and the Vietnamese Navy headquarters, supply center and shipyard in Saigon, as chaplaining and the Home well as all Vietnamese Navy training centers.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM to the largest "missionary task (AHTNC) - Army Staff Sergeant force" Southern Baptist have. Wilford O. Sullivan, 25, son of Mrs. Rosalee Sullivan, Route 4, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a member of the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam, June 19. His wife, Viola, lives at

. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Daniel D. Parden, 23, son of Mrs. Hallie B. Scherffius, Bertrand, Mo., was assigned as a mechanic with the Airborne Brigade in Vietnam,

19427 29th SE, Bothell, Wash

last month His wife, Gaila, lives on Route 2, Charleston, Mo.

Clothes Store

Front Street across from James change little by Saturday,

occupy the building that by Monday morning, then fall. formally housed the Sikeston Piano Center. The building is now undergoing complete be managed by a local person. \$482,242.

III, attorney, said the store will four persons.

NEW MODELS.

To Open Here

Caruthersville will change little a store featuring by Saturday, fall 0.4 ft. by women's and children's clothes, Sunday and 1.0 ft. by Monday will open within 60 days on East morning. At Memphis it will The store, one of more than Monday morning. At Helena it 200 stores owned by Cato Stores will rise 0.4 ft. by Saturday, 0.1

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU

Saturday, July 19, 1969 **OBITUARIES**

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

BERTHA V. GRADY

DEXTER -- Bertha Vandora in Dunklin County Memorial spital, Kennett.

She was born in Batesville Ark., Aug. 4, 1896, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haddock.

On March 8, 1916, she was He died in 1927. married to J. B. Grady, who survives. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors are three ons, Paul Grady, Fredericktown, M. H. Grady, Dexter, and W. P. Grady, Illiopolis, Ill.; two daughters, Jewell Grady and Rosie Grady, both of Dexter; two brothers, G. Haddock, Paragould, Ark., and C. R. Haddock, Hollywood, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Rainey Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be Bloomfield cemetery.

Pastor's Father Speaks Sunday

Dr. George W. Cummins Director of the Chaplain's Commission of the Home Baptist Convention and father of pastor of Trinity Baptist

all Coastal Groups. Coastal Georgetown College and The hospital, and institutional Mission Board. His duties take him to every part of the world as he gives guidance and direction Fulton \$1,007,744.

> The pastor and people of Trinity Baptist extend a cordial invitation to you to share with them on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

River Stages

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ST. LOUIS	(AP) -	River	,
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Kansas City	12.6	U 3.6	
Boonville	15.4	D 0.6	\$
Jefferson City	15.8	D 1.5	
Hermann	16.4	D 2.4	\$
St. Louis	29.7	D 2.2	
Cape Girardeau	37.8	D 1.0	\$

MISSISS	IPPI RIVER		
Cairo	39.5	- 0.1	
Chester	34.1	- 1.0	*
New Madrid	30.1	+ 0.1	
Caruthersville	29.6	+ 0.1	
MEMPHIS	24.6	+ 0.5	
The Miss	issippi Riv	er at	
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0.3 ft. by Sunday and 0.8 ft. by Inc., Charlotte, N. C., will ft. by Sunday and change little

Announcement of the manager In making the announcement remains to be made, however. \$498,219. this morning, James E. Moore The store will employ three or

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TONIGHT AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON **BOB THATCHER** AT THE 21 CLUB

Mrs. Esther Reams, 72, Oran, Grady, 72, died at 4 a.m. Friday died at 2:00 a.m. Thursday in a Farmington Hospital. She was born Dec. 31, 1896

MESTER REAMS The former Miss Kelso married W. M. Fredrich in 1917.

In 1933, she married John Aug.5. Reams of Painton. He died in

Mrs. Reams was member of the First Baptist Church in Oran. Surviving are, three sons, Fredrich, Vibrum, Lawrence Fredrich, Burley, Idaho, Franklin Reams, St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Ivan Baiter, Rockwood, Ill., Mrs. Ben Mrs. Ibel Chasteen, Alton, Ill.;

Hill Cemetery near Advance.

Mariner Probes To Send Back Photos of Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Mariner space probes now on their way to Mars will pass within 2,000 miles of that planet, taking more than 200 pictures to

send back to the earth. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday that Mariner 6, launched last Feb. 24, will reach its closest point to Mars at 1:18 a.m. EDT July 31. Mariner 7, launched March 27, will go by 1 a.m. EDT

The closest previous approach to Mars, 6,100 miles by

Mariner 4, occurred July 14, 1965 Mariner 6 will start taking full planet television pictures of Mars early July 29, days before the fly-past, and Mariner 7 will start picture-taking about three days before the encounter.

By means of a new super-fast telemetry system and a powerful Hess, Burfordville, Mrs. Frieda 210-foot antenna at Goldstone Mansker, Oran; one half-sister, Calif., the two spacecraft will record and play back an two half-brothers, Cecil Kelso, enormous amount of picture Dupo, Ill., Russell Kelso, Fresno, data during the approach to Mars, NASA said.

great grandchildren.

NASA said this series of "far

NASA said this series of "far Funeral services will be at 2 encounter" TV pictures, taken p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist while the planet revolves Church in Oran with the Rev. W. through several Martian days, Clayton Humphrey, pastor, will reveal general surface features not visible from earth and may provide information on Burial will be in the Pleasant the formation and motion of

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Funds to Operate State Mission Board of the Southern Institutions Approved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - James \$361,910. Here are the major operation Dr. Cummins, educated at figures granted Missouri four campuses \$80,702,119. institutions under the \$1.3 billion Surveillance Centers, River Southern Baptist Theological budget signed into law Friday by Crippled Childrens' Service Seminary, is the chief laison Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The \$2,332,571. Assault Groups, ships of the Seminary, is the chief laison Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The Vietnamese Navy's Fleet officer between all Southern amounts do not include federal Baptist ministers in the military, money that might become Jefferson City \$2,774,401. available to some institutions: School For The Blind in St. Joplin \$1,571,745.

Louis \$900,054. Missouri Wester School For The Deaf at St. Joseph \$636,799.

Main Penitentiary in Warrensburg \$10,546,996. Jefferson City \$4,428,193. Training Center For Men at

Moberly \$1,519,060. Women's Penitentiary at Maryville \$4,984,297. Tipton \$249,875. Intermediate Reformatory Cape Girardeau \$6,666,764.

Near Jefferson City \$1,004,949. Prison Industries and Farms \$2,425,271. Training School For Boys at

Boonville \$2,088,220. Training School For Girls at

Chillicothe \$1,071,890. Fulton State Hospital St. Joseph State Hospital

6,504,531. Nevada State Hospital \$6,032,425. Farmington State Hospital

\$5,307,872. St. Louis State Hospital \$11,264,396.

Marshall -Carrollton Higginsville School and Hospital

St. Louis School and

Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center in St. Louis \$5,931,779.

Western Missouri Mental Health Center at Kansas City \$3,993,205. Mid-Missouri Mental Health

Center at Columbia \$2,194,802. Albany Diagnostic Clinic \$484,171. Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic

\$482,989 Joplin Diagnostic Clinic Springfield Diagnostic Clinic

Hannibal Diagnostic Clinic Rolla Diagnostic Clinic \$533,327.

f f Diagnostic Clinic \$474,457. Kirksville Diagnostic Clinic

Kansas City Diagnostic Clinic \$288, 127. Missouri Institute of Psychiatry at St. Louis \$1,086,144. Missouri State Sanatorium at Mt. Vernon \$4,194,971.

Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia \$2,506,338. Federal Solder's Home at St.

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